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NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 24 (P)

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Maulbeck said he didn't want

to be in the annual school

play at St. Benedict's Paroch-

But when he fired a rusty

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His mother and father

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their seats in the main audi-

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Rudolph Wirtner who sat

among the audience of 1,000,

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Wirtner, off duty, rushed to

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12. Their bodies were found around ington to the movies to see "The help Roberta, who, he said, was reported at the same time, although from the Northwest with Montana and the school board would be prestrangly ill. Hardly had Mrs. Tay- it found some evidence that "the alone supplying one-sixth of them. sented to the teachers union. ish for climbing up in high places— house were afire, you would not farm home near here, a Union Following the movies, Simpson for entered the house before the keen edge of demand for nondur-Army headquarters in the Civil said, the boys drove to nearby Beth- child and the other members of able goods has been dulled." A new record would mean retail into the United States. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4) the family keeled over.

French Voting Democratic Constitution,

At German Polls [By The Associated Press] Nearly complete official returns indicated today (Monday) that

determine the leadership of France's Fourth Republic. The voting in France yesterday shared the spotlight in Europe with balloting in the German state of

States occupation zone. that voters in that German state had approved by a seven-to-one ratio their first democratic constitution and accompanying bill of rights since Adolf Hitler seized

Belgian, Uruguay Vote In Belgium, the rightist Social-Christian (Catholic) Party held : lead over other parties in municip-

United States and Great Britain Liberty (PRL) which had 14 per were reported authoritatively today cent.

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Persons familiar with the discus- 83,751 electors who will meet Desions said action to permit inter- cember 8 in small groups throughout change of arms and ammunition and the country to name members of to co-ordinate procedures is being the council of the republic, France's Final Decisions May Be Secret Wuerttemberg - Baden, apparently

approved a constitution with a bill of rights guaranteeing "justice and freedom." The voters also chose bined chiefs of Staff. Military offi-100 representatives for a one-house cials expressed doubt they would be state legislature, which will administer the new state government. Against the background of two ton after destroying No. 1 and No. 2

world wars in which they had to rely partly on American arms production and lend-lease equipment. Republicans Ready the British on their own initiative already have taken substantial steps toward bringing their arms and procedures into line with the Amer-

praised on his visit here, already about 850 congressional jobs for make an inventory of the contents. Capital at 7:15 p. m. EST. the patronage broom they expect to wield in January but found that the Democrats had kept no detailed was critically injured by a faliling and 15 minutes ahead of schedule crowded into the Adamsville Bap- Major difficulties have been the inventory during their 16 years of brick chimney and was reported in drove immediately to the White Progressive Miners

tist Church here today to pray for accumulated war stocks and the housekeeping. a quick end of the coal mine work conservative British reluctance to "We don't know yet just what pital in Evansville. He suffered a velopments in the coal crisis other Vote To Return To Work adopt the metric system and meas- all there is, but we are going to find crushed chest and head injuries. than to say he was watching them. The minister, Rev. Autry F. Pow- urements, on which the United States out," Rep. Clarence J. Brown (R- There were no other known injured. He said he had no plans for a ell, himself a former miner, devoted and other principal powers are Ohio) told a reporter.

that once more has disrupted the reported to have given in to the ex- be speaker of the new House, is Tell City, Ind., joined the Cannel- one. lives of his charges. Highly critical tent of redesigning their standard waiting for Rep. O'Neal (D-Ky) ton fire department in fighting the Mr. Truman said he had not digging coal at five Illinois mines of capital, he urged management Enfield army rifle to .30 calibre, chairman of the House Patronage blaze. It was discovered in the fin-scheduled further conferences on voted today to return to work tothe man's back as he toppled to the "when this is done and British powto "put God as the Great Umpire" permitting the use of AmericanCommittee, to turn over the keys. is the coal situation for tomorrow but morrow.

questioning, sold Gloucester county would be reduced completely to a he said in taking his text from which has undergone postwar reprayed for Divine assistance to as well as semi-automatic fire, all offices under Senate jurisdiction. No. 1 plant, a three-story asbestos- he found her "just fine." President Truman, John L. Lewis, Whether the British have proposed A survey of the House side of the covered building, and four smaller by Prime Minister Attlee last March or and to leaders concretly fifth. ers, and to leaders generally "that hidden thus far under the secrecy or maybe a little less," according Zickwolf added the boy admitted 15, Dawn said: "The Moslem both sides may have the people surrounding the discussions which to estimates by veteran employes. With the factory walls collapsing. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24 (P)—Mrs. Workers in 1932. They mine about a both sides may have the people surrounding the discussions which to estimate the people surrounding the discussions which the people surrounding the discussion which the people surrounding the discussion which the pe

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Family Of Four Overcome

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Reds Edge Out O'Conor Proclaims MRP In Close State Of Emergency

DOME DARK AGAIN-War-

time days are recalled in Wash-

ington as the Capitol dome

blacks out again to conserve fuel

during the soft coal strike.

Fire Threatens

Factory Burns

stroyed At Cannelton;

Fire Chief Injured

CANNELTON, Ind., Nov. 24

(A)-Firemen of five cities late

tonight got control over a fire

that destroyed No. 1 and No. 2

plants of the Lehman Manu-

facturing Company of America,

Inc., burned down five dwellings

and a store, and injured two

Fire whipped by a 25-mile-an hour

wind tonight threatened to cut a

plants of the Lehman Manufactur-

the furniture manufacturing com-

dwelling houses and a store.

Bill Of Rights Approved

Communists narrowly defeated President Georges Bidault's Popular Republican Movement (MRP) in parliamentary elections which may

Wuerttemberg-Baden in the United

Virtually complete returns showed power 13 years ago. The bill of rights guarantees freedom of assembly, speech, the press and re-

al elections Early returns from an election in

Uruguay showed that Tomas Ber-**U.S., Britain Move** reta, an avowed friend of the United States had gained a lead as his Colorado Party pulled ahead of the nationalists. The nation's foreign policy was an issue in this election. The French Communists, battling to reinforce their claims to the premiership of the Fourth Republic's first government, won 30.5 per cent of less than half the total popular

votes expected; the unofficial count showed early today. Town In Indiana; showed early today.

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Show of Strength

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Upwards of 15,000,000 Christmas of last December.

Toward Weapons

Standardization

Agreement Is Authori-

tatively Reported

to be making labored progress to-

Any final decisions for joint

action will be made by the com-

Major Difficulties

type cartridges of this size.

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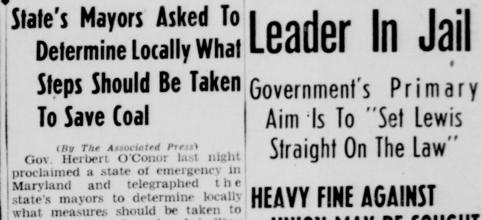
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Tre factory employed 350 persons 40 per cent of Cannelton's working

laid to the Ohio river as the city's water pressure fell. The fire melted

proposals looking toward settlement hand, Rev. Hainsworth climbed up There are those who might be

will be held in abeyance.



conserve soft coal stocks, dwindling because of the mine walkout last The Governor offered the assistance of the 18-man Coal Conservation Committee he appointed Saturday to the mayors from whom he asked "the most prudent and drastic

The Chief Executive's telegram stated each "community should determine whether available coal stocks should be conserved by dim-

mittee, announced he would seek to primary aim is to "set Lewis str out" order which goes into effect hearing starting tomorrow.

Bethlehem Steel at Sparrows up to the judge himself.

Point closed down 13 of its 26 open Waterfront Officials Worried

just beginning to recover.

'Joseph J. Brune, managing director of the Maritime Commission, declared the strike will have serious days production of bituminous coal one he held late yesterday upon his CANNELTON, Ind., Nov. 24-(P)- is available."

3,000-foot swath through the St. Louis residential section of Canneling Company of America, Inc., four dwelling houses and a store. Mother, Returns

loss would exceed \$500,000 but the surprise flight to Grandview, Mo., such as John L. Lewis." Rep. Hofftotal would not be known until the today to have a pre-birthday visit man (R-Mich.) made a similar plea

view at 2:46 p. m. (CST). Frank Long, Tell City fire chief. The president, arriving an hour (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4) "fair condition" at Deaconess Hos- House without commenting on de-Firemen from Owensboro and news conference tomorrow and did GILLESPIE, Ill., Nov. 24 (P) -

Iron Lung Baby

the War Department said were in The combing ordered by Bridges is firemen tried to wet down houses Rose Kelleher, stricken with polio- fifth of the state's 73,000,000 tons of expected to yield about 250 more. in the residential section downwind myelitis November 8, has given birth coal annually under their contract from the fire but were hampered by to a baby boy while in an iron with the Coal Producers Association the high wind. Hose lines were lung.

Not Interested In Seeing UMW

Aim Is To "Set Lewis Straight On The Law"

HEAVY FINE AGAINST UNION MAY BE SOUGHT

Federal Attorneys Believe Penalty Would Be Up To Judge Himself

out, closing or restricting amuse- While President Truman made 2 ment places, closure of schools, cur- flying visit to his mother in Mistailment of power for industrial souri, officials today finished draftpurposes or whether in its opinion ing arguments for a court ruling coal stocks available in the com- they hope will induce John L. Lewis munity are sufficient to justify no to yield - and industry anxiously eyed dwindling coal piles.

A federal attorney who took part J. Edward Hibline, chairman of in preparing the court proceedings the Governor's Conservation Com- disclosed that the government's call a meeting Tuesday to outline on the law" in the expectation that the group's program ir carrying out he will abide by it, rather than the federal government's "brown- to punish him in the contempt

A high administration official said With the state's approximately at the same time that it is un-3.000 miners already idle, other likely the government will seek to Maryland industries began to pre- suggest the sentence to Federal pare for the shock of a coal short- Judge T. Alan Goldsborough if he age and its accompanying ill ef- finds Lewis guilty of contempt. This fects. Maryland railroads were pre- official, whose name may not be paring to lay off crews on furlough- used, reported the consensus among ed trains and workers on idle coal government attorneys seems to be that any penalty would be entirely

The official told reporters, incihearth furnaces and said it would dentally, that he had heard some decide Monday how many of its 18,- discussion of the possibility that a 000 workers would have to be laid sentence could take the form of off because of enforced curtailed a heavy fine against the United Mine Workers based on the duration of the walkout. One figure men-Baltimore waterfront officials ex- tioned, he said, was \$100,000 for the pressed fear the coal strike will be first day, and an additional \$100,000 as disastrous as the two recent mar- for each succeeding day the strike itime strikes from which the port is lasts. But he added this was merely

unofficial speculation. Truman Visits Mother

Mr. Truman flew to Grandview, Mo., for dinner with his mother dustries start curtailing production. Mrs. Martha E. Truman, who will Gov. O'Conor said his telegram to be 94 tomorrow, planning to be on Maryland's mayors was prompted by hand here when the contempt heara request from Solid Fuels Admin- ing opens. His secretary, Charles G. istrator J. A. Krug who notified the Ross, said he had no definite con-Chief Executive "that less than two ferences set, however, following the

return from a week in Florida. Even before the news of the President's latest trip, Harold L. Ickes, ousted Secretary of the Interior, declared that "this is no time for haphazard, remote administration interspersed between fishing and 'inspection' trips.

Ickes spoke on a CBS radio program in which he urged a special WASHINGTON Nov. 24,-(P)- session to pass legislation "which which Field Marshal Montgomery Eager Republicans today counted board of directors could meet and praised on his visit, here already that the proposed special acceptance of the proposed specia His plane took off from Grand- should "repeal the Wagner Act which is the meat upon which

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The heaviest Christmas shopping cutting and shipping by the carload tomorrow morning, and that new proposals looking toward settlement and together they went to Wash
Ross Snyder, who adopted "Bobbie." the car and drove to Chevy Chase.

With several cameramen on wall with its message of warming to the carload tomorrow morning, and that new proposals looking toward settlement are those who might be carload tomorrow morning, and that new proposals looking toward settlement are those who might be dispute between men teachers are those who might be a ricktey ladder to the second story. "Shocked or disgusted at my idea."

Alterwards, he said. "I have no rel- he added. "But if your neighbor's are the second story in the carload tomorrow morning, and that new proposals looking toward settlement are those who might be a ricktey ladder to the second story."

Alterwards, he said. "I have no rel- he added. "But if your neighbor's are the second story." the luncheon table in their historic Cockeyed Miracie."

farm home near here, a Union Following the movies. Simpson lor entered the house before the keen edge of demand for nondur- Canada furnishes most of those used This means that the Minneapolis I think I'll stick to one-story build- stand on ceremony. You would tell Army headquarters in the Civil said, the boys drove to nearby Beth- child and the other members of able goods has been dulled." in the East, shipping about 5,000,000 strike called for 5 a. m. tomorrow ings after this."

Boy Kills Himself During Play He Did Not Want To Be In

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 24 (A) Thirteen-year-old Leonard Maulbeck said he didn't want to be in the annual school play at St. Benedict's Parochial school last night.

But when he fired a rusty old revolver from his balcony seat just as the chorus concluded a military number, spectators thought it was part of the show. His mother and father

hardly heard the shot from their seats in the main auditorium below. To Patrolman Rudolph Wirtner who sat among the audience of 1,000, it was, however, unmistakeably real.

Wirtner, off duty, rushed to the balcony and found the boy with a bullet wound in his right temple

Leonard, who normally sang with the school chorus but had told his family he didn't want to be in the play, died shortly after his arrival at a

might be asked to withdraw from heart of the Alabama coal field crowded into the Adamsville Bap-

"The trouble with America today The United States is retaining them," O'Neal commented. "Patron- Cannelton firemen apparently had possible conferences tomorrow.

and nation at heart." "Thing that brought about this progress. er, they also grow rottener, trying always to oppress the poor man," 15,000,000 Of Them he continued. "The leaders do not have the poor man at heart. x x x do this: Put God as the Great Umpire-if capital would take Jesus

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12. Their bodies were found around ington to the movies to see "The help Roberta, who, he said, was reported at the same time, although from the Northwest with Montana and the school board would be pre- Afterwards, he said, "I have no rel- he added. "But if your neighbor's strangly ill. Hardly had Mrs. Tay- it found some evidence that "the alone supplying one-sixth of them, sented to the teachers union, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4) the family keeled over.

Toward Weapons Standardization

Labored Progress Toward Agreement Is Authoritatively Reported

were reported authoritatively today cent. to be making labored progress toward an agreemnt to standardize The balloting in France was imtypes and sizes of their principal portant primarily as a show of

sions said action to permit inter- cember 8 in small groups throughout change of arms and ammunition and the country to name members of to co-ordinate procedures is being the council of the republic, France's left to the British.

Any final decisions for joint action will be made by the combined chiefs of Staff. Military officials expressed doubt they would be

Against the background of two world wars in which they had to already have taken substantial steps toward bringing their arms and procedures into line with the Amercan counterparts.

Some American staff procedures, have been adopted.

Major Difficulties

tist Church here today to pray for accumulated war stocks and the housekeeping. The minister, Rev. Autry F. Pow- urements, on which the United States out," Rep. Clarence J. Brown (R- There were no other known injured. ell, himself a former miner, devoted and other principal powers are Ohio) told a reporter. that once more has disrupted the reported to have given in to the ex- be speaker of the new House, is Tell City, Ind., joined the Cannel- one. lives of his charges. Highly critical tent of redesigning their standard waiting for Rep. O'Neal (D-Ky) ton fire department in fighting the Mr. Truman said he had not digging coal at five Illinois mines of capital, he urged management Enfield army rifle to 30 calibre, chairman of the House Patronage blaze. It was discovered in the finthe man's back as he toppled to the floor. New Jersey State Policeman walter Zickwolf rekported.

Of capital, he urged management to "when this is done and British powfloor, he was discovered in the final floor, he was discovered in the final floor. The walter and the conferences of the conference of the confer

and state troopers he position of vassalage under caste the Books of Amos and James. He designing to permit fully automatic for detailed personnel reports from brick walls and soon swallowed the eve of her 94th birthday and that They said the 18,000 claimed by their prayed for Divine assistance to as well as semi-automatic fire, all offices under Senate jurisdiction. No. 1 plant, a three-story asbestos- he found her "just fine." President Truman, John L. Lewis, Whether the British have proposed A survey of the House side of the covered building, and four smaller both sides may have the people surrounding the discussions which to estimates by veteran employes. With the factory walls collapsing.

"If labor and management would christmas Trees Market-Bound this: Put God as the Great Christmas Trees Market-Bound

Christmas gifts on record.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (P) - sales of more than the \$8,500,000,000 population.

economic trends," said a department

A new record would mean retail into the United States.

Reds Edge Out O'Conor Proclaims MRP In Close State Of Emergency

DOME DARK AGAIN-War-

time days are recalled in Wash-

ington as the Capitol dome

blacks out again to conserve fuel

Town In Indiana;

stroyed At Cannelton;

Fire Chief Injured

CANNELTON, Ind., Nov. 24

(A)-Firemen of five cities late

tonight got control over a fire

that destroyed No. 1 and No. 2

plants of the Lehman Manu-

facturing Company of America,

Inc., burned down five dwellings

and a store, and injured two

Fire whipped by a 25-mile-an hour

wind tonight threatened to cut a

ton after destroying No. 1 and No. 2

plants of the Lehman Manufactur-

Power Lines Melted

laid to the Ohio river as the city's

water pressure fell. The fire melted

40 per cent of Cannelton's working

will be held in abeyance.

during the soft coal strike.

Fire Threatens

Factory Burns

Democratic Constitution, **Bill Of Rights Approved** At German Polls

French Voting

(By The Associated Press)
Nearly complete official returns indicated today (Monday) that Communists narrowly defeated President Georges Bidault's Popular Republican Movement (MRP) in parliamentary elections which may determine the leadership of France's Fourth Republic.

The voting in France yesterday shared the spotlight in Europe with balloting in the German state of Wuerttemberg-Baden in the United States occupation zone.

Virtually complete returns showed that voters in that German state had approved by a seven-to-one ratio their first democratic constitution and accompanying bill of rights since Adolf Hitler seized power 13 years ago. The bill of rights guarantees freedom of assembly, speech, the press and re-

Belgian, Uruguay Vote In Belgium, the rightist Social-Christian (Catholic) Party held lead over other parties in municip-

Uruguay showed that Tomas Ber-U.S., Britain Move reta, an avowed friend of the United States, had gained a lead as his Colorado Party willed ahead of the Colorado Party pulled ahead of the nationalists. The nation's foreign policy was an issue in this election. The French Communists, battling to reinforce their claims to the premiership of the Fourth Republic's first government, won 30.5 per cent of less than half the total popular votes expected; the unofficial count

showed early today. President Bidault's Popular Republican Movement (MRP) was close behind with 26.9 per cent. The Socialists appeared to have suffered another disastrous loss, with only 14.1 per cent of the votes counted, which put them just ahead Four Houses, Store De-WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (A)-The of the rightist Republican Party of United States and Great Britain Liberty (PRL) which had 14 per

Show of Strength Persons familiar with the discus- 83,751 electors who will meet De-

upper legislative house Germans going to the polls in Final Decisions May Be Secret Wuerttemberg - Baden, apparently approved a constitution with a bill of rights guaranteeing "justice and 100 representatives for a one-house state legislature, which will administer the new state government.

rely partly on American arms production and lend-lease equipment. Republicans Ready

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP) praised on his visit here, already about 850 congressional jobs for make an inventory of the contents. Capital at 7:15 p. m. EST. the patronage broom they expect to wield in January but found that the Democrats had kept no detailed was critically injured by a faliling and 15 minutes ahead of schedule

Major difficulties have been the inventory during their 16 years of brick chimney and was reported in drove immediately to the White a quick end of the coal mine work conservative British reluctance to "We don't know yet just what pital in Evansville. He suffered a velopments in the coal crisis other crushed chest and head injuries. The metric system and meas- all there is, but we are going to find crushed chest and head injuries.

expected to yield about 250 more.

Family Of Four Overcome

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 24—(A)—

A murder charge was filed today attorney prominent in charitable

Family Of Four Overcome

By Carbon Monoxide Gas

Upwards of 15,000,000 Christmas trees will brighten the nation's homes this season along with perhaps the greatest collection of tinue at the forefront of current the path of the fire would miss the main business section. Upwards of 15,000,000 Christmas of last December.

ing out his family of three with leading clubwoman and part-time family of four was overcome by there might even be a few million. It noted indications of greater Minneapolis Schools carbon monoxide poisioning in their more evergreens than this high fig- buying caution both by consumers ment over using the car, and then Simpson said Bobbie told him he home here today, but doctors sum- ure for 1946's brisk Yuletide market, and merchants, however. killed the three—the little girl with moned by a neighbor succeeded in Forester Arthur M. Souder said Selling Christmas trees is a big Will Convene Today the foresters like to see this use undertaking. Agriculture Departtorney of Montgomery county, filed two apiece—just as they were about The victims of the near-tragedy made of the young evergreen growth ment marketing specialists are on MINNEAPOLIS. Nov. 24.—(P)— here had an audience of some 200 "I am not a saint, nor a profound the charge. A hearing was set for to sit down in the kitchen for lunch. were Fred Herzog, 32, a salesman; —in a way it is a weeding-out pro- the job to try to prevent any sec- Mayor Hubert Humphrey said at persons who listened from their au- scholar, nor a learned theologian." Then, after removing his father's his wife, Edith; their 27-month-old cess. Many are marked for cutting tion of the country from having its 11:45 oclock tonight that Minneapo- tomobiles. A public address sys- he said. "But I can read. And I

State's Mayors Asked To Leader In Jail Determine Locally What

To Save Coal Gov. Herbert O'Conor last night proclaimed a state of emergency in Maryland and telegraphed the state's mayors to determine locally what measures should be taken to conserve soft coal stocks, dwindling because of the mine walkout last

The Governor offered the assistance of the 18-man Coal Conservation Committee he appointed Saturday to the mayors from whom he asked "the most prudent and drastic rationing.

The Chief Executive's telegram stated each "community should determine whether available coal stocks should be conserved by dim-

Meeting Slated Tuesday

the Governor's Conservation Com- disclosed that the government's nittee, announced he would seek to primary aim is to "set Lewis straight call a meeting Tuesday to outline on the law" in the expectation that the group's program ir carrying out he will abide by it, rather than the federal government's "brown- to punish him in the contempt out" order which goes into effect hearing starting tomorrow.

age and its accompanying ill ef- finds Lewis guilty of contempt. This ed trains and workers on idle coal government attorneys seems to be

Bethlehem Steel at Sparrows up to the judge himself. oint closed down 13 of its 26 open | The official told reporters, incidecide Monday how many of its 18,- discussion of the possibility that a 000 workers would have to be laid sentence could take the form of

Waterfront Officials Worried just beginning to recover. Joseph J. Brune, managing direct-

or of the Maritime Commission, deconsequences on shipping when industries start curtailing production. istrator J. A. Krug who notified the days production of bituminous coal CANNELTON, Ind., Nov. 24-(A)- is available.

3.000-foot swath through the St. President Visits ing Company of America, Inc., four dwelling houses and a store. Mother, Returns

Edward F. Clemens, president of the furniture manufacturing company, said he believed the factory's President Truman, who made a will curb the impudence of a dictator loss would exceed \$500,000 but the surprise flight to Grandview, Mo., such as John L. Lewis." Rep. Hofftotal would not be known until the today to have a pre-birthday visit man (R-Mich.) made a similar plea which Field Marshal Montgomery Eager Republicans today counted board of directors could meet and with his mother, returned to the on another radio program, adding His plane took off from Grand- should "repeal the Wagner Act

view at 2:46 p. m. (CST). Frank Long, Tell City fire chief. The president, arriving an hour (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4) "fair condition" at Deaconess Hos- House without commenting on de-

"They are welcome to all of Lehman plant at 4:30 p. m. and added he would know more about. The vote by members of the parit under control until 6:30 p. m. At He said he had flown to Grand- Superior Coal Company mines here,

Iron Lung Baby

the War Department said were in The combing ordered by Bridges is firemen tried to wet down houses Rose Kelleher, stricken with polio- fifth of the state's 73,000,000 tons of in the residential section downwind myelitis November 8, has given birth coal annually under their contract from the fire but were hampered by to a baby boy while in an iron with the Coal Producers Association

Not Interested In Seeing UMW

Steps Should Be Taken Government's Primary Aim Is To "Set Lewis Straight On The Law"

HEAVY FINE AGAINST UNION MAY BE SOUGHT

Federal Attorneys Believe Penalty Would Be Up To Judge Himself

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (A) out, closing or restricting amuse- While President Truman made a ment places, closure of schools, cur- flying visit to his mother in Mistailment of power for industrial souri, officials today finished draftpurposes or whether in its opinion ing arguments for a court ruling coal stocks available in the com- they hope will induce John L. Lewis munity are sufficient to justify no to yield — and industry anxiously eyed dwindling coal piles.

A federal attorney who took part J. Edward Hibline, chairman of in preparing the court proceedings

A high administration official said With the state's approximately at the same time that it is un-3.000 miners already idle, other likely the government will seek to Maryland industries began to pre- suggest the sentence to Federal pare for the shock of a coal short- Judge T. Alan Goldsborough if he fects. Maryland railroads were pre- official, whose name may not be paring to lay off crews on furlough- used, reported the consensus among that any penalty would be entirely

hearth furnaces and said it would dentally, that he had heard some off because of enforced curtailed a heavy fine against the United Mine Workers based on the duration of the walkout. One figure men-Baltimore waterfront officials ex- tioned, he said, was \$100,000 for the pressed fear the coal strike will be first day, and an additional \$100,000 as disastrous as the two recent mar- for each succeeding day the strike itime strikes from which the port is lasts. But he added this was merely

unofficial speculation. Truman Visits Mother

Mr. Truman flew to Grandview, Mo, for dinner with his mother, Mrs. Martha E. Truman, who will Gov. O'Conor said his telegram to be 94 tomorrow, planning to be on Maryland's mayors was prompted by hand here when the contempt heara request from Solid Fuels Admin- ing opens. His secretary, Charles G Chief Executive "that less than two ferences set, however, following the one he held late yesterday upon his return from a week in Florida.

> Even before the news of the President's latest trip, Harold L. Ickes, ousted Secretary of the Interior, declared that "this is no time for haphazard, remote administration interspersed between fishing

> Ickes spoke on a CBS radio program in which he urged a special that the proposed special session which is the meat upon which

Progressive Miners

ent local, who are employed at four contract to remain on the tob The Progressives revolted from

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24 (A)-Mrs. Workers in 1932. They mine about a

power lines and left much of the city in darkness. The feature employed 350 persons Sheriff R. M. Hobbs, of Perry Series Of "Roofborne" Sermons

DEXTER, Mich., Nov. 24-(P)- in Matthew 10:27-"What ye hear in

in a "world afire," the pastor of the worth today told his audience that Webster Congregational Church he had "no messiah complex."

Rev. William Hainsworth, 54, deliv- the ear, proclaim upon the houseered the first in a projected series tops," Rev. Hainsworth plans to of "roofborne" sermons today with tour the Midwest, speaking from an address from atop a downtown whatever buildings are made avail-Speaking on the need of religion His Bible in hand, Rev. Hains-

can read the handwriting on the

ish for climbing up in high places- house were afire, you would not him about it in the most direct way Literally following the injunction possible."

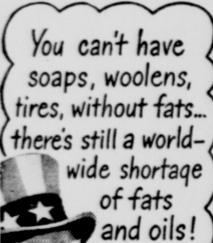
Lutheran Church Group To Hold Rally Tonight

Mountain Conference Will Miss Hazel Fleek Meet In St. John's Becomes Bride Church Here

rally tonight at 7:45 o'clock in St. John's Lutheran Church, this city. The affair will be featured with reports by delegates who attended Morgan were the attendants. conventions in Johnstown and Hag-

Synodical president; Mrs. Donald by the G. C. Murphy Company. Brake, Mrs. George Eppler and Miss Ida Stark, Synodical secretaries, and Mrs. Albert L. Schade, president of United Stars Class Mountain conference.

Delegates giving reports will in- Meets At Ridgeley clude Mrs. J. T Logsdon, Mrs. Robert Geissman, Mrs. Lewis Metz, Forest Millison, Mrs. Walter Scheer- bibl. Class of the Evangelical messer, Mrs. Edith Comp, Mrs. United Brethren Church, Ridgeley, James Orr, Mrs. Ruth Keiter, Mrs. W. Va., was held Friday night at the Vivian Lloyd and Mrs. Herman home of Mrs. Joye Turner.



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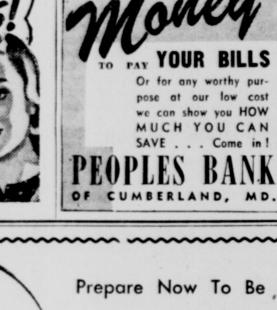
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Phyllis Emmart **Becomes Bride** Of Thomas Pratt

the bridegroom, was maild of honor chat?

ed Allegany High School and the Pratt served as best man.

Corporation of America. Mr. and Mrs. Pratt are residing her in the matter. on Brant Road, Cresaptown.

A meeting of the United Stars Eaton-Lechliter Wedding Performed

phine Swadley. Thank offering box- Anna E. Lechliter, and Paul Edward with him, but it was not a romance. ing. It was decided to send a Christ- ton S. Eaton, Roberts Place, were wife had died, and he's one person mas donation to the church orphan- married November 9, by Rev. Paul who only loves once. M. Neff

Fourteen members were present.

at 318 Laing avenue,

Members of Brownie Troop No. R. L. Chastain To Wed first outdoor activity of the season Miss Elaine Babb

Group singing and games furthe engagement of their daughter, nished the entertainment. Twentyone Brownies were present. Mrs. O. Miss Elaine Marjorie Babb, to Rich-J. Hale and Miss Joan Ruppert, ard L. Chastain, son of the Rev. leaders of the troop, were in charge. Louis Chastain, Cresaptown.

The bride-elect is a senior at the University of Pennsylvania College cal College, Philadelphia, in March. months later. My husband was not went an operation. The wedding ceremony is being at home, so of course I mentioned John I. Robinette, Long, Md., planned for June, 1947.

Honored at Shower

Miss Jean Wieres was honored at bridal shower by Miss Eleanor Tiley and Miss Shirley Wickard me. Saturday night at the home of Miss sonville, Fla., was recently announc-

Pink and white was the color cheme of the decorations and table

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Advice To The Lovelorn

Should A Married Woman Have Platonic Friendships With Men?

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Miss Phyllis Emmart, daughter Has a husband any right to for- an "out" so he can trump up an of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Emmart, 322 bid his wife having a perfectly inno- excuse for a divorce of his own. Of dance to be sponsored by the Amer-Miss Hazel Beatrice Fleek, daugh- Arch street, and Thomas Louis cent friendship with another man? course there is the possibility, too, ican Legion Auxiliary of Harley ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Pratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A friendship so casual and so un- that his attitudes have become so Bohrer Post 128 of Paw Paw, W. Fleek, and James Lindy Snyder, son Pratt, 403 Arch street, were married complicated by emotional aspects thoroughly poisoned by his own inand Prostburg, will hold its fall married November 8 in St. Luke's tow of SS. Peter and Paul Church married November 8, in St. Luke's tory of SS. Peter and Paul Church. two is limited to the rare occasions wife remaining faithful to an absent Rev. Father Noel, O. F. M., Cap., when the man happens to be in husband. Rev. H. Hall Sharp officiated at the ceremony. Miss town and drops in at the wife's former is employed by the Kelly-honor and the bride's only attend-

tical about the nature of this including the right to use her own the dance will be held. Reports will be given by the fol- latter is serving in the Army at Fort The bride, a graduate of Fort friendship, doubting if it can be judgment, which appears to be good. Music will be furnished by Jimm lowing officers: Mrs. F. Lee Fresh, Monroe, Va. Mrs. Fleek is employed Hill High School, is employed by the as innocent and casual as the wife in the matter of seeing this man Andrews and his orchestra. Ben Franklin Ten Cent store. The claims. But it just happens that I friend. bridegroom, a veteran of World War take her story at its face value, It seems to me, though, that i II. is employed by the Celanese and can quite appreciate the em- would be smart to talk the thing barrassment her husband is causing over with the friend and get his slant on it. She could do it in such

The wife's friendship with this a way that it would not necessarily man began during a two-year period be humiliating-after all, he brought her husband because of his excessive is fair play-and it might be better

"My husband was in service when band would be perfectly capable of Miss Georgia Henrietta Lechliter, I met this friend," she writes. 'I trying to make capital out of it ing Thanks in Everything," was daughter of Walter Lechliter, Pat- was working and supporting myself for his own purposes, and it is safer under the direction of Mrs. Jose- terson's Creek, W. Va., and the late and my two children. I went out to be forewarned. es were taken up during the meet- Eaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay- He was happily married but his

> "After my husband was discharg-Mrs. Dale Auvil was matron of ed, we were reconciled and I drophonor and the bride's only attend- ped divorce proceedings. I told him ant and Dale Auvil served as best all about this friend, and he seemed to understand it. But he was jealous, street, has returned from Baltimore, Presbyterian Church will-hold its Mr. and Mrs. Eaton are residing with no reason. He had had all where he attended an insurance monthly meeting Tuesday, Decemsorts of affairs overseas and was convention. having one when we were reconciled which he was supposed to have town, is the house guest of her Pride of 440, Lodge No. 30, Ladies ing with the girl. He re-enlisted 228 Harrison street.

> Englewood, N. J., have announced friend has seen me exactly twice, Private John W. Yoder, son of curred during the month of Novem-"In a year and a half, my old tion in Baltimore. and for about half an hour each Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Yoder, Mc- ber will be honored. time. He lives in another state, but Mullen highway, arrived home Sat-My husband was here the first time vate Yoder will sail for Japan on giving candlelight service at 7:30 he came, and my friend was pleased December 4. Chi Omega. Mr. Chastain will be hoped we would be happy. The sec- her home, 919 Shades Lane, from for all young people and their guests graduated from Hahnemann Medi- ond time he came was about four Allegany Hospital, where she under- from the Presbyterian churches of

> > my friend's visit in my letters, as critically ill at Memorial Hospital ser and Piedmont. I've never kept anything from him. Mr. Robinette is an employe of Po-"Well, he was wild, and he told tomac Edison Bus Company, me that unless I forbid this man Mrs. Eugene Minnigh has return- ington street, will meet at 8 o'clock to enter my house, or to see or ed to her home in Cresaptown after this evening in the Church House, speak to me, or even to speak to being a patient at Allegany Hos- Washington street. the children, he was through with pital.

Tiley, Narrows Park. Miss Wieres' telling this friend anything so silly. to visit Mrs. Shryock's uncle and meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday even-He's never had any romantic feel- aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gulbron- ing at the home ings toward me and I couldn't son, who were former residents of about him. He's just not my type. He this city. a good pal. He often came to me is visiting her brother at New Castle, Home.

arrangements. Eighteen guests were with his problems and I've straight- Pa ened him out so many times. Am Mrs. James H. Clark, the former der of Eastern Star, will have I wrong or right in refusing to tell Miss Ursula Kesner, McCoole, is a Christmas banquet at 6:30 o'clock him he can't stop in here once every surgical patient at Memorial Hos- Thursday, December 5, at the Ali seven or eight months to say hello? pital. After all, if we had wanted an af- Mrs. Joseph V. Meggs, Jr., Ala- more Pike. Reservations must be fair we could have had it in the meda, Calif., is visiting her uncle made by December 3 and may be setwo years I was free. I think my and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. cured from Mrs. Mazie Winters or

It is quite possible that this final Koon, 221 Baltimore avenue, over Mrs. Elizabeth Landis sentence is the key to her husband's the weekend. behavior, and that he does want Mrs. Bertha Prince, 509 Central husband is looking for a way out." avenue, was able to leave Allegany Hospital Saturday. She will reside with her daughter, Mrs. Elvie Ald-

Church Class Names Officers

Officers for the ensuing year were with radar apparatus to, overcome elected at the meeting of the Adult the fog menace. Bible Class of Calvary Independent Church, Cresaptown, Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Donnelly, Winchester road.

Officers include James Durr, president; Mrs. Art Phillips, vice president; Mrs. Adam Durr, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. James Donnelly, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Mary Doss, class reporter. The next meeting of the group will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong, Triple Lakes, De-

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Legion Auxiliary Will Hold Dance Tuesday Night

The dance will be held for the Rev. H. Hall Sharp officiated at the ceremony. He care of home for half an hour of friendly outlook for this marriage is far from campaign. The late autumn theme Springfield Tire Company. bright, and I think this wife had will be carried out in decorating The couple will reside at 445 North man The bride and bridegroom attend- and the bride's attendant and Carl Oh, of course, some will be skep- better stand firmly on her rights, the high school gymnasium where Mechanic street.

In commemoration of their twentyfifth anniversary, the Ladies Shrine Betty Louise Nicholson, to James when she had legally separated from his problems to her, and turn about Club will hold a dinner at 6:15 Ray Lawrence, Marion, Ill. o'clock, Tuesday night at the Ali drinking, and intended to divorce to have him know exactly how the Ghan Shrine Country Club. Cards lington, Va., is employed at Fort situation stands. This type of husand dominoes will be played after Myer, Va. The Pennsylvania Avenue - Fort honorably discharged from the

Hill Alumni will hold a reorganiza- Army, is employed with the War tion meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock Department, Washington, D. C. in the room next to the school

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his folks live here, and he came urday morning on delayed enroute First Presbyterian church, Washingin to see me when visiting them furlough from Fort Knox, Ky. Pri- ton street, will present a Thanksthis evening in the church preceded that we were together again and Mrs. Anna Allen has returned to at 6:30 by a tea in the lecture hall, Frostburg, Barton, Barrelville, Southis minster, Lonaconing, Oakland, Key-

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ceremony. Miss Norma Wilson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor Church, Washington, D. C. and Jack Rowan served as his broth- Rev. Charles Nelson officiated at

purpose of raising funds for the Fort Hill High School and the rone, Washington, was matron

event of March

The bride is a graduate of Bayard

High School and Capital City School of Nursing, Washington, D. Betty Nicholson C., and served in the Army Nursing Corps during the war. To Become Bride

The bridegroom, a graduate of Pennsylvania State College, is now Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Nicholson, 201 serving in the United States Army.

Rudolph Long Weds

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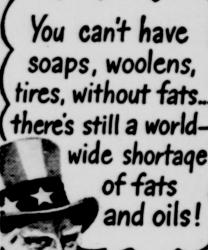
Lutheran Church Group To Hold Rally Tonight

Mountain Conference Will Miss Hazel Fleek Meet In St. John's **Becomes Bride Church Here**

The Mountain Conference of Lutheran Churches of Cumberland rally tonight at 7:45 o'clock in St. John's Lutheran Church, this city. The affair will be featured with reports by delegates who attended Morgan were the attendants. conventions in Johnstown and Hagerstown during October.

Synodical president; Mrs. Donald by the G. C. Murphy Company, Brake, Mrs. George Eppler and Miss Ida Stark, Synodical secretaries, and Mrs. Albert L. Schade, president of United Stars Class Mountain conference.

Delegates giving reports will in- Meets At Ridgeley clude Mrs. J. T Logsdon, Mrs. Robert Geissman, Mrs. Lewis Metz, Forest Millison, Mrs. Lewis Metz, For-est Millison, Mrs. Walter Scheer-bibl. Class of the Evangelical Edfon-Lechlifer messer, Mrs. Edith Comp, Mrs. United Brethren Church, Ridgeley, Wedding Performed James Orr, Mrs. Ruth Keiter, Mrs. W. Va., was held Friday night at the Vivian Lloyd and Mrs. Herman home of Mrs. Joye Turner.



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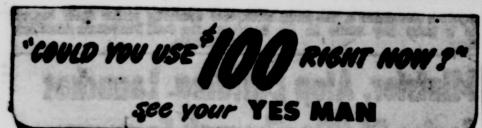
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Miss Phyllis Emmart, daughter

Rev. H. Hall Sharp officiated at the ceremony. Miss town and drops in at the wife's town and d the bridegroom, was maild of honor chat? The bride and bridegroom attend- and the bride's attendant and Carl Oh, of course, some will be skep- better stand firmly on her rights, the high school gymnasium where Mechanic street. ed Allegany High School and the Pratt served as best man.

Reports will be given by the fol- latter is serving in the Army at Fort | The bride, a graduate of Fort friendship, doubting if it can be judgment, which appears to be good. Music will be furnished by Jimm lowing officers: Mrs. F. Lee Fresh, Monroe, Va. Mrs. Fleek is employed Hill High School, is employed by the as innocent and casual as the wife in the matter of seeing this man Andrews and his orchestra.

> Mr. and Mrs. Pratt are residing her in the matter. on Brant Road, Cresaptown.

ing Thanks in Everything," was daughter of Walter Lechliter, Pat- was working and supporting myself for his own purposes, and it is safer The Pennsylvania Avenue - Fort honorably discharged from the under the direction of Mrs. Jose- terson's Creek, W. Va., and the late and my two children. I went out to be forewarned. phine Swadley. Thank offering box- Anna E. Lechliter, and Paul Edward with him, but it was not a romance. es were taken up during the meet- Eaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay- He was happily married but his ing. It was decided to send a Christ- ton S. Eaton, Roberts Place, were wife had died, and he's one person mas donation to the church orphan- married November 9, by Rev. Paul who only loves once. M. Neff

Mrs. Dale Auvil was matron of ed, we were reconciled and I drophonor and the bride's only attend- ped divorce proceedings. I told him ant and Dale Auvil served as best all about this friend, and he seemed

at 318 Laing avenue

Members of Brownie Troop No. R. L. Chastain To Wed 32, of Columbia street, held their first outdoor activity of the season Miss Elaine Babb in the form of a hike and wiener

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard A. Babb Englewood, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Elaine Marjorie Babb, to Richard L. Chastain, son of the Rev. leaders of the troop, were in charge. Louis Chastain, Cresaptown.

The bride-elect is a senior at the University of Pennsylvania College for Women and is a member of graduated from Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, in March. The wedding ceremony is planned for June, 1947.

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Has a husband any right to for- an "out" so he can trump up an of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Emmart, 322 bid his wife having a perfectly inno- excuse for a divorce of his own. Of dance to be sponsored by the Amer-Miss Hazel Beatrice Fleek, daugh- Arch street, and Thomas Louis cent friendship with another man? course there is the possibility, too, ican Legion Auxiliary of Harley ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Pratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A friendship so casual and so un- that his attitudes have become so Bohrer Post 128 of Paw Paw. W Fleek, and James Lindy Snyder, son Pratt, 403 Arch street, were married complicated by emotional aspects thoroughly poisoned by his own in- Va., Tuesday night at a meeting of of Mrs, Esther Snyder, LaVale, were Saturday, November 16, in the rec- that the association between the fidelities that he can't imagine a the group Friday night. married November 8, in St. Luke's tory of SS. Peter and Paul Church. two is limited to the rare occasions wife remaining faithful to an absent Rev. Father Noel, O. F. M., Cap., when the man happens to be in husband.

> tical about the nature of this including the right to use her own the dance will be held. Ben Franklin Ten Cent store. The claims. But it just happens that I friend. bridegroom, a veteran of World War take her story at its face value, It seems to me, though, that i II, is employed by the Celanese and can quite appreciate the embarrassment her husband is causing over with the friend and get his levents in Brief

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no only loves once.
"After my husband was dischargled and I dropsorts of affairs overseas and was convention. having one when we were reconciled which he was supposed to have town, is the house guest of her Pride of 440, Lodge No. 30, Ladies dropped, but he kept on correspond- mother, Mrs. J. W. P. Somerville, Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of ing with the girl. He re-enlisted 228 Harrison street. after six months and now is 2,000 J. Henry Holzshu, Braddock road, 7:30 o'clock this evening at the

"In a year and a half, my old tion in Baltimore. friend has seen me exactly twice. Private John W. Yoder, son of curred during the month of Novemand for about half an hour each Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Yoder, Mc- ber will be honored. time. He lives in another state, but Mullen highway, arrived home Sathe came, and my friend was pleased December 4. months later. My husband was not went an operation. my friend's visit in my letters, as critically ill at Memorial Hospital ser and Piedmont I've never kept anything from him. Mr. Robinette is an employe of Po-

"Well, he was wild, and he told tomac Edison Bus Company. speak to me, or even to speak to being a patient at Allegany Hos- Washington street. bridal shower by Miss Eleanor the children, he was through with pital.

> ings toward me and I couldn't son, who were former residents of The Ladies' Aid Society of Alleabout him. He's just not my type. He this city. a good pal. He often came to me is visiting her brother at New Castle, Home with his problems and I've straight- Pa. seven or eight months to say hello? pital.

It is quite possible that this final Koon, 221 Baltimore avenue, over Mrs. Elizabeth Landis. sentence is the key to her husband's the weekend. behavior, and that he does want Mrs. Bertha Prince, 509 Central husband is looking for a way out." avenue, was able to leave Allegany Church Class

Church, Cresaptown, Friday night

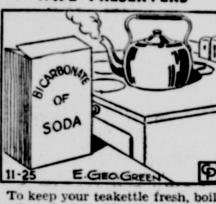
Names Officers

with her daughter, Mrs. Elvie Alderton, 54 Marion street. Locomotives of passenger and freight trains on British railways are being equipped experimentally Officers for the ensuing year were with radar apparatus to, overcome elected at the meeting of the Adult the fog menace. Bible Class of Calvary Independent

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at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Donnelly, Winchester road Officers include James Durr. president; Mrs. Art Phillips, vice president; Mrs. Adam Durr, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. James Donnelly, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Mary Doss, class reporter. The next meeting of the group will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ltiquet John Armstrong, Triple Lakes, De-

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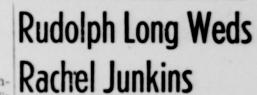
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Betty Nicholson To Become Bride

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Mr. Lawrence, after having beer



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Taft "Inclined" To Head Senate **Labor Committee**

Ohioan Has Written Sen. Aiken, Of Vermont, To That Effect

Taft (R-Ohio) is "somewhat in- ing the meeting. clined" to take the chairmanship of has written Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) to Amvets Will Form the Senate Labor Committee and that effect, it was learned today. Taft's letter, dated November 19. An Auxiliary Here told Aiken that "newspapermen assumed I would take finance J. without any statement from me to American Veterans of World War II students hurled stones at police

mittee in the new Congress following reports that Taft probably would dorff, women members of the Am- blaze. take the chairmanship of the Fin-

This matter became a touchy subject with the Republicans after it was revealed that members of the GOP Steering Committee, headed by Taft, had looked over Aiken's posed the majority of Senate Republicans on policy matters 80 per home, Orndorff reported.

There were plain indications that some GOP senators did not want Aiken to head the important Labor Committee, where he ranks second to Taft in seniority. This com- Fort Hill Alumni mittee will be charged with sponsoring labor legislation, a subject Will Reorganize of paramount interest since the

tax legislation. But he told Aiken 7:30 p. m. today at Fort Hill Adjutant General said. ginning" over which chairmanship A temporary chairman and a have yet been made for a mass pre-

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a piece of gum. Young Tate's mother was also Church. aboard the transport plane. She The only survivor is a brother, and Staff Sgt. Wayne G. Folson, Scott H. Tewell, also of 422 North Postville, Iowa, the crew chief, were Centre street. the two most seriously affected by the gruelling ordeal, but their injuries apparently were not serious. the C-53 was disclosed when the died at 8 p. m. yesterday in Pas- company throughout its activity, but him." co-pilot, Lt. Irving Mathews, Rich- savant Hospital following a week's was named a special clerk. He was "It probably would make a martyr mond, Va., and George Harvey, illness with pneumonia. Iron Mountain, Mich., were brought Born at Grafton, W. Va., Decem-

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Administrator R. F. D. No. 3-Box 12 -Advertisement N-Nov. 11-18-25-Dec. 2

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the miles. subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, let-Testamentary on the estate of Henry Knippenberg late of Allegany County, said estate. All persons knowing them- thereof duly authenticated, to the FREDERICK H. KNIPPENBERG,

> R. F. D. No. 4, Cumberland, Md. N-Nov. 18-25-Dec. 2-9

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Meshack S. Frost late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Chambers, Frostburg.

be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves claims against the deceased are hereby indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Maryland, deceased. All persons having and Mrs. Jame claims against the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to 111 South Allegany St.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, let-ters Testamentary on the estate of George W. Winters, Sr., late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having

-Adv.

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Dames Of Malta Meet On Tuesday

of the business session, during ish troops. which final arrangements will be Three youths were wounded as union chief's autograph. and an entertainment program pre- Foreign Secretary Ernest) Bevin." wanted to know the chances for a noon? (No)

Louis Wolford Post No. 1, that effect" but that his final de- will hold a special meeting Tuesday who attempted to prevent them cision will not be made until next at 8 p. m. in the Amvets Home to from leaving the school grounds formulate plans for an auxiliary The demonstrators set fire to trees Aiken had expected to become unit, it was announced last night in front of the school, then took po-Aiken had expected to become unit, it was announced last night by William B. Orndorff, commander of the Senate Labor Compress follow-According to Commander Orn- firemen from extinguishing have voiced a positive opinion for Police reported that 30 students an auxiliary. The mothers, wives were arrested. and daughters of ex-servicemen will be eligible for membership, he

Plans have already been made to voting record and found he had op-hold dances every Saturday and Awarded 29th Division Sunday night at the organization's

ance Committee, which handles all Alumni Association is scheduled for bon symbolic of the honor, the state of pink rosebuds.

"Labor has more matters before it Mrs. Kitty Pafel Wilson, who has ranged if a suitable occasion arose way in its attempt to recognile to recognile the recognile of the office of the o on which I worked and on which I been a member of the office staff before Christmas. and my bills on federal aid to the association, which will have Two Hagerstown Men

and one great-grandchild. The rescue was effected by two Boal Funeral Home, where services cluded a compound fracture of both Fiesler Storch planes, a German-will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. legs and a crushed chest. designed craft similar to the Amer- will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. legs and a crushed chest.

RUSSELL TEWELL RITES Funeral services for Russell Earl Asks Help For Vets

the eight-hour climb to Gauli A native of Chaneysville, Pa., Eleven-year-old Mary Alice Mc- John D. and Evaline Northcraft Mahon came off the Storch plane Tewell. He resided in Cumberland smiling and chewing vigorously on for the past 40 years and was a Company D member of Centre Street Methodist

been known that Harvey, a civilian daughter of the late Kames H. and bertson. David W. Rinker, formerly of this strength of the company upon depetroleum officer for the American Emma Noble. She was the widow of city, and resided in Cumberland activation was 31 men and three Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Portuntil 1916 when she moved to Pitts- officers. Sixteen of these men ac- ers, mentioned a possible "general of the director of parole and proba- Romania. Surviving are two sons, Noble E.

Glass late of Allegany County, Cumberland; and four grandchil-Maryland, deceased. All persons having dren, William H. Rinker, Pittsburgh; warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to Rinker and Lou Rene Rinker, all former members of both companies thereof duly authenticated, to Rinker and Lou Rene Rinker, all former members of both companies thereof duly authenticated, to Rinker and Lou Rene Rinker, all former members of both companies thereof duly authenticated, to Rinker and Lou Rene Rinker, all former members of both companies thereof duly authenticated, to Rinker and Lou Rene Rinker, all former members of both companies thereof duly authenticated, to Rinker and Lou Rene Rinker, all former members of both companies thereof duly authenticated, to Rinker and Lou Rene Rinker, all former members of both companies thereof duly authenticated, to Rinker and Lou Rene Rinker, all former members of both companies thereof duly authenticated, to Rinker and Lou Rene Rinker, all former members of both companies thereof duly authenticated, to Rinker and Lou Rene Rinker, all former members of both companies thereof duly authenticated to Rinker and Lou Rene Rinker, all former members of both companies thereof duly authenticated to Rinker and Lou Rene Rinker, all former members of both companies thereof duly authenticated to Rinker and Lou Rene Rinker, all former members of both companies thereof duly authenticated to Rinker and The body will arrive at the Hafer

estate. All persons knowing themselves Funeral Home here Tuesday morn-Given under my hand this 8th day of manuel Episcopal Church at 2 p. m. history." Wednesday, with Rev. David C. Clark, rector, officiating. Burial will Eight Births Reported be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

strategic bomber capable of carrying a son Sunday morning in Allegany into effect at midnight tonight. A forever. a 10,000-pound bomb load 10,000 Hospital.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Maryland deceased. All persons having subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' claims against the deceased are hereby Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letwarned to exhibit the same, with the ters Testamentary on the estate of Cora daughter Sunday morning in Alle- schools and amusement places and folks will be happier. vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to L. Jones late of Allegany County, Mary- gany Hospital. the subscriber on or before the 15th day land, deceased. All persons having claims of May, 1947. They may otherwise by against the deceased are hereby warned law be excluded from all benefit of the to exhibit the same, with the vouchers noon in Memorial Hospital to Mr. Some operations. By the end of this selves indebted to said estate are rescriber on or before the 1st day of May, cuested to make immediate payment. sted to make immediate payment.

1947. They may otherwise by law be exciven under my hand this 15th day cluded from all benefit of the said estate.

NBERG, said estate are requested to make imme-Executor, diate payment. Given under its hand this 1st day of pital, THE LIBERTY TRUST COMPANY, of Cumberland, Maryland. By JOHN J. ROBINSON.

Trust Officer Executor, 81 Baltimore Street Cumberland, Maryland

EXECUTEIX NOTICE

the subscriber on or before the 15th day of May 1947. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said Maryland, deceased. All persons having Given under my hand this 15th day of the subscriber on or before the 1st day of May, 1947. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said CITY OF CUMBERLAND

> November, 1946. EVA M. FOREMAN, appeals: 233 Henderson Avenue Cumberland, Maryland, N-Nov. 4-11-18-25

ROBERT JACKSON.

Police Open Fire On Cairo Students

A meeting of Potomac Sisterhood CAIRO, Nov. 24-(P)-Police

made for the annual Christmas they rushed from Fuad University A policeman was critically wound- picture. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (P)—Sen A social hour will be held follow- ed by shots which Ghazali Bey, director general of public security, building in suburban Giza.

> rating them from police. At Khedviah Secondary School, off "yes" or "no," and handed it to signature in pencil.

The disorders gradually subsided.

Croix De Guerre Is

dent Bidault, of France, for "extra- month. ordinary heroism" on D-Day, Maj.

1944, accords the privilege to each ships have left the United States.

Hurt In Plane Crash

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Nov. 24 (A) ed today, one seriously, when a them back home. plane from the local Henson flying

William L. Piper, the pilot, is in a be primarily for support of air op- Mississippi market area. The body has been taken to the critical condition. His injuries in- erations

bution," Thomas F. Conlon, dis- of John R. Steelman, Reconversion trict chairman of the American Director and adviser to the Presiitary personnel who had picked he had been a patient for four Legion, in a letter yesterday to Fort dent. their way yesterday across the and a half months, will be held treacherous face of the glacier to tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Hafer of veterans of World War II be that Steelman was in Lewis' corn-Funeral Home, where the body will ed veterans of World War II be that Steelman was in Lewis' corn-

remembered this year in the "Gifts er," Ickes declared. for the Yanks Who Gave" drive. Conlon urged that less fortunate veterans be remembered, especially outlined the government strategy at Christmas time. All contribu- with the understanding he would tions are to be made payable to not be quoted by name said that "we

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Carthy became first sergeant.

Mrs. Estella Victoria Rinker, 69, the unit. They include Thomas K. and a relatively lighter one against The presence of a 12th person on Pittsburgh, formerly of Cumberland, Gulland, who remained with the Lewis without any jail sentence for Simons, Robert Moreland, Ray he commented. "It would be bad down from the glacier. It had not ber 24, 1876, Mrs. Rinker was a O'Neal and finally Donald Hum- public psychology."

cepted honorable discharges and strike" of all organized labor. some of them have already enlisted Pending the outcome of tomorr-

farewell party, and members and conference with officials upon his of receiving stolen goods in Balti- Knox, Ky., spent a weekend pass have been invited. That party he terday, took no further steps in the serving 18 months in the House of Schneider, Johnstown, and his said, will most likely "ring down coal crisis today and had no en- Correction on a Baltimore charge mother, Mrs. William Cannon, and the curtain on a long and interest- gagements here. indebted to said estate are requested to ing. Services will be held in Em- ing experience in the state's military

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dow, Mt. Savage, in Allegany Hospital Sunday morning. stone, announce the birth of a munities can ration coal, closing again, homes will be brigher, and and becoming colder late today. To-

A son was born Sunday after- sary. berland street.

and Mrs. James Browning, 500 Bal-

CITY OF CUMBERLAND

John M. Cosgrove, who has made ap- threatened to prohibit him from Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the for the purpose of Foreclosure, vs. Ben
NOTICE OF AUDIT

Plication to occupy premises at Rear 607

Sylvan Avenue as "machine shop," said premises being owned by E. P. Cosgrove. wouchers thereof duly authenticated, to jamin N. Ellsworth, Jr.

The subscriber or or before the 15th day of May, 1947. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested filed in the above entitled cause, distributing the purpose of Foreciosure, vs. BenJames W. Beacham, who has made application to occupy premises being owned by E. F. Cosgrove.

James W. Beacham, who has made application to occupy premises at "N. E out his father's shotgun and two corner of N. Mechanic and Bow Sts.," as "gasoline service station," said premises being owned by E. F. Cosgrove.

James W. Beacham, who has made application to occupy premises at "N. E out his father's shotgun and two downstairs to the kitchen as the filled in the above entitled cause, distribution to occupy premises at "N. E out his father's shotgun and two downstairs to the kitchen as the filled in the above entitled cause, distribution to occupy premises at "N. E out his father's shotgun and two downstairs to the kitchen as the family was about to begin lunch. James W. Beacham, who has made ap- stairs, changed clothes and sought

T JACKSON,
Clerk.
N-Nov. 23-25. Adv. T Nov. 23, N Nov. 25

William M. Weatherholt, Chairman
Joseph R. Mantheiy, Secretary,
Board of Zoning Appeals.
The weed, leafy spurge, migrated to the United States from Russia about 1880.

Photographer Fails To Get Picture Of Lewis But Does Get Autograph

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)-Wil-1a white-jacketed negro servant w held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock sand students demonstrating for liam C. Chaplis, Associated Press answered the door bell. in Junior Order Hall, Polk street. the second day against the con- photographer, got no picture today In three minutes, the servant Mrs. Z. J. Habel will be in charge tinued occupation of Egypt by Brit- of John L. Lewis secluded in his handed it back. It read:

party of the group. Jingle pres- shouting "down with (Premier Is- of a list of five questions handed Please checkents will be exchanged at the party mail) Sidky Pasha and (British through the door by Chaplis who "Do you plan walking this after- Thanksgiving service, which will be

He got back four "nos" and one

Chaplis couldn't see much future university's faculty of agriculture in the chilly assignment outside this afternoon or evening? (No) Lewis' house in suburban Alexan- "May we come in to take a pic- the ministerium, will deliver the director of schools in the Catholic Students later used fire hoses to dria, Va. so he scratched out the ture of you spending the afternoon Thanksgiving Day message. attempt to flood neutral land sepa- questions on an AP envelope, with at home?" (Sorry). space beside each for Lewis to check Below, Lewis had scribbled

"Good afternoon, Mr. Lewis-"We would appreciate your an-It was sprawled at the bottom swering these questions if you can. The Meyersdale Ministerial Associa-

> "Do you plan a drive? (No) "Do you plan having any visitors? Brethren.

Worth, Kansas City, St. Louis and weeks.

Winter Weather Moves

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Big Five Breach Navy Loads Ships Appears Wider

Navy's Antarctic expedition already breach between Russia and the Street Brethren Church, Rev. Ger-maier, a Cumberland resident, will Washington hotel for a business trip is loading its ships at two ports for Western Powers appeared wider ald Polman pastor. Services which become advisor to the chief quarter- to New York.

said today the multitude of gear emphasized by Russia's rejection of evangelist. needed for the biggest Polar expedi- Anglo-American-Chinese-French ef-BALTIMORE, Nov. 24 (AP) — The tion is going into the holds of ships forts to restrict use of the veto in State officials of the Amvets will Croix De Guerre with palm has at naval bases in Port Hueneme, the United Nations Security Counhold an executive meeting here been awarded the entire 29th Divi- Calif., and Norfolk, Va. The expedi-

Gen. Milton A. Reckord announced. have to guess right the first time as disarmament proposals. The citation of 22 components of to what supplies will be needed. The United Statesh, however, Choice, at the Tiday home on Nothe change of 22 components of the resupply once the sought further tonight to bring Rus-vember 13, at 5 p. m., in the pres-By the seniority rule, Taft could have the chairmanship of the Fin
Representation for the soldier attached to any of the units with pink accessories and a corsage with pink

> Fit is important because there There was no indication that the groom vide maximum protection against British and Russian views on two of tor of the Church of God. temperatures ranging down to 90 the world peace organization's most important problems.

degrees below zero. Each ship will be self-sustaining, carrying its own supplies. Two cargo vessels will carry supplies for a base Fruit Growers Return camp. Two big fleet tankers will have fuel to supply the ships and From Market Area Tour Two Hagerstown men were injur- aircraft in the antarctic and get

Most of the 4,000 men of the exschool crashed in a field about five pedition will live aboard the 13 miles from here, Airport Manager ships, with the vessels anchored close in shore, but a 300-man base The Washington County Hospital, camp will be established, probably where both men are patients, said on the Ross ice shelf. The camp will

Not Interested

wholesale fruit and produce mer-(Continued from Page 1) John L. Lewis and a few other informal luncheons and dinners. Death and Mrs. J. M. Gnagey, machinist's mate, second class, sassinated last night in his mounlabor leaders have been feeding." Calling for an "all out contri- Ickes further urged the removal

"General Strike" Mentioned

The administration attorney who East From Rockies Mr. Tewell was a son of the late said that we "What we want is a judicial determination of the question whether

the Krug-Lewis agreement can be terminated," he explained. the Army. He was later succeeded If Judge Goldsborough finds Lewis by Ray Weimer, and upon Simon's and the United Mine Workers guilty elevation to lieutenant, John Mc- of contempt, the attorney added, "it would be appropriate to assess a

succeeded as company clerk by out of Lewis if he were put in jail,"

Capt. Bolinger said the final pledged support of Lewis. A. Philip granted 13 paroles and two com- returned Friday to their home fol-

ow's hearing all official activity in granted Joseph Steiger, who was Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Lee.

Railroad Traffic Cut Other government offices also were closed and there was no indication that any further precautionary measures were imminent. A 25 Christ by the right hand and labor Mr. and Mrs Max Thompson, 205 per cent cut in passenger traffic of by the other hand, this great prob-

> drastic dimout in 21 states starts tomorrow night.

sub- and Mrs. Eugene Frey, 521 Cum- some operations. By the end of this week, if the strike continues, their Mr. and Mrs. James Huff, Route production will be seriously reduced All persons knowing themselve indebted to 1, city, announce the birth of a son and other industries throughout the Sunday morning in Memorial Hos- country will start to feel the pinch.

Not until Wednesday, at the earl-A daughter was born Saturday iest, can a definite legal ruling be night in Allegany Hospital to Mr. delivered on the contempt action and Mrs. John A. Parker, Route 1, against Lewis. Tomorrow's hearing is to give Lewis a chance to "purge" Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gehauf, himself on the contempt charge by N-Nov. 4-11-18-25 former Cumberland residents, an- ordering the miners back to work. nounce the birth of a son Friday in If he does not withdraw his cona Denver, Colo., hospital. Mrs. Ge- tract termination notice by 10 a. m., THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the hauf is the former Miss Margaret and the judge considers the contempt charge well founded, a trial

Murder Charges

(Continued from Page 1) esda, Md., where, at the request of his friend, Bobbie went into the po-Executor, South Allegany St.

Cumberland, Md.

N-Nov. 18-25-Dec. 2-9

November, 1946.

Executor, South Allegany St.

Country Indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 1st day of November, 1946.

The Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Cumberland will meet at 7:30 count of tragedy:

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Executrix, Alfred C. Keller, who has made application to occupy premises at "N. W. corner S. Cedar and Thomas St." as with the car the night before. He will had a date with a girl. His father

o make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 15th day of ovember, 1946.

JOHN F. WINTERS, Executor,

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Line in the above entitled cause, distributing cause, distributing the funds in the hands of C. Edgar in interest shall have the right to testify as to any material facts in connection with the proposed use of said premises.

William M. Weatherholf, Chairman

Service Planned At Meyersdale

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Nov. 24 ion is sponsoring the annual

The pastor of the host church to a number of homes. "Do you expect to leave the house will preside at the service, and Rev.

> the Ministerial Association is plan- publishing a revised and approved ning to send the morning offering list next year. to Church World Service, Inc.

a direct journey to the Polar reg- than ever tonight despite efforts to started tonight and will con- master of the Peruvian Army. A 1937 reconcile their differences on the major issues of world peace.

The split among the Big Five was (supply) chief for the expedition, The split among the Big Five was ville Rich, Sidney, Ind., will be the at the University of Michigan, built One witness Occar DuPont Special musical pro- studying Latin American culture. grams have been prepared.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Murray, Meyersdale, announce the marriage of sion and attached units by Presi- tion expects to leave some time next | It was further pointed up in their daughter, Miss June Roberta inability to reach unanimous agree- Murray, to Rev. Russell Allan Ti-Norcross and his staff experts will ment on world troop inventory and day, son of Mrs. Mary Tiday and strike, C. E. Stutzman, conference Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt the late Elmer Tiday, of Manns sia and Great Britain into agree- ence of the immediate families. Even the single matter of clothing ment on these two issues before the The bride wore a navy blue suit Tuesday night from 9 o'clock to Assets Administration, But Wyatt

Miss Murray Is Bride

rough tailor's measurement of every sume discussion of the troop and Attendants were Eleanor Murray, the music. Proceeds will go to the trying to get the Lustron Corporadjutant General said.

Reckord said that while no plans man in the expedition in order that hour recess rock brother in law of the bride, and James Webreck, brother-in-law of the bride- drive. The dance is open to the purpose

> **Brief Mention** Prizes will consist of turkeys, chick- will open at 8 p. m. ens and groceries. Contests will

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 24 get under way at 1 p. m. (P) - Twenty-three fruit growers, Paul Abele, former athletic coach distributors and other persons as- of Meyersdale High School and of the Rotary Club at 12:15 p. m. sociated with the apple industry in presently coach of Ligonier High Tuesday in Central YMCA. the four-state Appalachian belt re- School, addressed the local Rotary turned yesterday from a 3,000-mile Club and members of the high ship, the regular meeting of Fort train and bus tour of the trans- school football team, who were Cumberland Post No. 13, American The party was gone 10 days, using ing of Rotary Saturday night at Tuesday night at the Legion home. Husseini, Arab leader, and cousin of chartered Pullman car as a base Amity Hall, North street. The An oyster "feed" will follow the of operations. At principal terminal speaker was a former football star

markets the tourists were guests of at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh. Personals

> Mrs. William Cannon, 116 North street, leaves today for Johnstown to help care for her daughter, Mrs. Two Engineers Killed John Schneider, and family for several weeks. Mrs. Schneider frac- In Train Collision tured her left leg in a fall down the stairway of her home 10 days

Winter weather is moving east-Dr. and Mrs. John T. Shipley ward from the Rocky mountains left Friday for Palm Beach, Fla. and will cover a considerable sec- where they will spend the winter. tion of the northern states early The Shipleys and Mr. and Mrs. this week, the Chicago Weather Bu- Howard Merrill own and operate the transportation for Southern's west-Ardma Hotel in Palm Beach. Mild weather over the eastern Mrs. Sadie Baker, Garrett, spent day or so, the Weather Bureau said, law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray

until the high pressure area carry- Robertson. ing snow and cold moves in. The Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riddle, of Five company clerks have served whopping fine against the union below zero temperatures over North Akron, Ohio, spent the past several Dakota and Minnesota are expected days visiting the latter's grandto warm up as they move eastward. mother, Mrs. Wilson Ringler. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dillon and collision but succumbed to a heart child spent Friday with friends in attack. O'Conor Grants 13 Paroles

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 24 (A)- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Seigner and Other labor leaders already have Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor today two children, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Beverly Bryan, Cleveland, The commuted sentences were Ohio, is visiting her grandparents, On December 11, Capt. Bolinger the situation appeared at a stand- serving a 10-year sentence in the Pfc. Barron Cannon, a member said, Company D will hold its final still. President Truman, following a Maryland Penitentiary on a charge of a field artillery outfit at Fort

Cannon, Meyersdale, Weather In Nearby States Army XB-35 is a huge, long-range Race street, announce the birth of coal-burning railroads was ordered lem would be solved quickly and light rain with shifting winds bringing colder weather this afternoon

two brothers, Ralph and James

"Christians should be concerned and night. Tomorrow fair and with this great problem, ask God colder. Secretary of the Interior Krug to give guidance to the operators, WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA called upon the 48 governors to set let God sit in the council, then Strong shifting winds with occasup machinery by which local com- the wheels of industry will run ional rain turning to snow flurries morrow fair and colder.

Teachers' Relief Fund Election

The school teachers of Allegany County, Monday, November 18, by

ballot, elected the following trustees who will administer the relief fund maintained by their contributions: WILLIAM G. FATKIN, Luke School, president; LULA M. BLONSKEY, Penna. Ave. School, secretary-treasurer; and LEWYN C. DAVIS, Central High School, associate. The "ex-officio" trustees of the fund are EDGAR A. DASHIELL, president of the Board of Education and CHARLES L. KOPP, superintendent of schools.

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Hagerstown, Md.—Alexander Hotel, Monday, November 25 Uniontown, Pa.—White Swan Hotel, Wednesday, November 27

A DOBBS representative will have a DEMONSTRATION in CUMBERLAND-ONE DAY ONLY-which you may see without obligation. You will not be

Union Thanksgiving Local News In Brief Witness In War Mark A. Schriver, assistant man-ager of the Astor Cab Company

said yesterday that the radio station of the firm has been completed on a hill near Summit avenue. Taxicabs are being directed from the transmitting station. The Potomac Edison has complet ed the installation of street lights

on Fort Hill and Summit avenues Phillips, who is interested in developing a home building project in held at 10 o'clock Thanksgiving that area. Telephone lines have also morning in the local Church of the been installed by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company

J. E. Gindlesperger, president of Rev. Leo J. McCormick, Ph. D. archdioceses of Baltimore and The combined senior and junior Washington, attended a meeting of his choirs of the Church of the Breth- county Catholic school principals at ren, under the direction of Mrs. Ursuline Academy Saturday. The Edgar Gnagey, will sing "St. Fran- principals discussed administrative and supervisory elements of school In the light of the continued work, with emphasis on evaluating but committee counsel reported toneed of relief in Europe and Asia, textbooks now in use with a view to

Special evangelistic meetings are maier will leave Camp Lee, Va, soon was his Washington representative announced to be held in the Main for Lima, Peru, where Col. Steg- and had just checked out of a

> of the support of miners in their Gaffney. president, said,

Corriganville, will hold a dance Tucker holds a lease from the War Kenny and his orchestra providing ing prefabricated houses. He is

Dr. E. D. Haller, chemical engineer for the National Technical Laboratories at Bethesda, will dis-The local post of Veterans of For- cuss "Hydrogen Ion Measurement" eign Wars will hold a shooting at a dinner meeting of the Cumbermatch for rifle and shotgun en- land Section of the Instrument thusiasts at the Harry Stevanus Society of America, scheduled for farm, one mile west of St. Paul, on tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in the Queen for Lustron. the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day. City Hotel ballroom. The meeting

members will feature the meeting sign unless he gets reaffirmed pres-

meeting.

informal luncheons and dinners. Beachly street, left last night for United States Navy, son of Mr. and Cities visited during the tour in- Akron, Ohio, where they will visit Mrs. J. A. McDonald, New Creek, cluded Cincinnati, Louisville, Mem- their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. W. Va., has arrived at Okinawa in phis, New Orleans, Dallas, Fort and Mrs. Elden S. Witt, for several the Ryukyu Islands, aboard a seaplane tender.

CINCINNATI: Nov. 24 (AP)-The engineers of both locomotives died today after a Southern Railroad

ern lines reported. section of the country will remain a Friday as the guest of her son-in- Ky., died of burns and scalds in Somerset hospital while George E. Massey, Danville, Ky., died in a hospital at Pine Knot. Simpson said NAME that according to a report received here Massey escaped injury in the



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Plant Dispute Is Reported Missing

Senate Probers Unable To ton Representative

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24, (A)-Edward Gaffney, key witness in a turbulent dispute which began over who is to use a \$171,000,000 war ing today by attorneys for the Sen-

The Western Maryland Labor cent of the stock in the \$15,000,000 Unity Conference will meet Tuesday corporation with which Tucker at 7:30 p. m. at Allegany Trades hopes to finance the automobile pro-Council Hall with one of their main duction. Tucker denied he had a

who has disputed Tucker's right to the plant, has been called before

Allen Will Testify Another witness will be Director

government agencies have led as-Induction and instruction of new sociates to predict that he will reidential support for his emergency His directives to other agencies have gone unheeded.

Jamal Effendi El Husseini, vice chairmen of the Palestine Arab William I. McDonald, avaition Higher Executive, was reported as-



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Described As Lobbyist

items of business to be consideration stock-sharing agreement with

George E. Allen a director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation man. Wyatt and Allen have bucked heads over Wyatt's request that RFC lend \$90,000,000 for prefabri-

Assassination Reported

Electronic Hearing Aids. If you have failed with all other aids, then you will want to try VACOLITE-there is

ADDRESS ... WHEN COLDS CAUSE SORE THROAT

ing relief at first signs of

ple prove it works! · Using this plaster is like taking a heating pad right to work with you. The mild medication stirs up circulation, HEATS your back, eases pain and stiffness. It's clean. Its

coughing spasms.

comforting vapors lessen

Taft "Inclined" **To Head Senate Labor Committee**

Ohioan Has Written Sen. Aiken, Of Vermont, To That Effect

Taft (R-Ohio) is "somewhat in- ing the meeting. clined" to take the chairmanship of the Senate Labor Committee and has written Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) to Amvets Will Form that effect, it was learned today. Taft's letter, dated November 19, An Auxiliary Here told Aiken that "newspapermen without any statement from me to American Veterans of World War II students hurled stones at police

mittee in the new Congress follow-

This matter became a touchy subject with the Republicans after it was revealed that members of the GOP Steering Committee, headed by Taft, had looked over Aiken's voting record and found he had opposed the majority of Senate Republicans on policy matters 80 per

There were plain indications that some GOP senators did not want Aiken to head the important Labor Committee, where he ranks second to Taft in seniority. This committee will be charged with sponsoring labor legislation, a subject of paramount interest since the

By the seniority rule, Taft could he had "hesitated from the be- in Room 210.

decision, however, until the Com- will also be discussed. week of December 9."

Small Planes

(Continued from Page 1) Blankets, seats and parts of the plane's upholstery served for bed-

designed craft similar to the Amer- will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. legs and a crushed chest. ican Army's reconnoissance Cubs m. Interment will be in Philos Cem- John Brown, 17, a passenger, sufand carrying only a pilot and two

As the planes successfully concluded their task Swiss authorities Tewell, 54, 422 North Centre street, expressed concern for the approxi- who died Saturday night in Aspinmately 70 Swiss civilians and mil- wall, Pa., Veterans Hospital, where button," Thomas F. Conlon, dis- of John R. Steelman, Reconversion itary personnel who had picked he had been a patient for four their way yesterday across the and a half months, will be held Cumberland Post, asked that wound- "A treacherous face of the glacier to tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Hafer reach the plane.

They pointed out that the de- be taken this morning. scent was more dangerous than the Dr. Walter Marion Michael, pasfooted as they were when they made will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Young Tate's mother was also Church. Postville, Iowa, the crew chief, were Centre street. the two most seriously affected by the gruelling ordeal, but their in-

juries apparently were not serious. mond, Va., and George Harvey, illness with pneumonia.

ADMINISTRATOR NOTICE THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the burgh. subscriber has obtained from the Orphans'

Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letthe subscriber on or before the 8th day of Cumberland.
of May, 1947. They may otherwise by law

The body will November, 1946. ARTHUR THOMAS GLASS,

R F. D. No. 3-Box 12

-Advertisement N-Nov. 11-18-25-Dec. 2

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the miles. ters Testamentary on the estate of Henry Maryland deceased. All persons having subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' claims against the deceased are hereby Court of Allegany County, Maryland, let-

R. F. D. No. 4, N-Nov. 18-25-Dec. 2-9 THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That the

subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Meshack S. Frost late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 15th day ters Testamentary on the estate of Sallie make immediate payment

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

EVA M. POREMAN,
Executrix,
This is TO Give Notice, That the
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Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of George
W. Winters, Sr., late of Allegany County,
Maryland, deceased, All persons having
claims against the deceased are hereby
warned to exhibit the same, with the
vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to
the City Hall to hear the following appeals:

Bobbie quarreled with his father
in the morning over staying out late
corner S. Cedar and Thomas St." as
"used car lot", said property being owned by John M. Cosgrove, who has made application to occupy premises at Rear 607
Sylvan Avenue as "machine shop," said
premises being owned by E. P. Cosgrove,
James W. Beacham, who has made application to occupy premises being owned by E. P. Cosgrove,
James W. Beacham, who has made application to occupy premises at "N. E.

After the argument, he went upstairs, changed clothes and sought

-Adv.

417 Green Street, N-Nov. 18-25-Dec. 2-9 -Adv.

Dames Of Malta Meet On Tuesday

No. 284, Dames of Malta, will be opened fire today on several thou-

of the business session, during ish troops. which final arrangements will be Three youths were wounded as union chief's autograph. ents will be exchanged at the party mail) Sidky Pasha and (British through the door by Chaplis who

that effect" but that his final de- will hold a special meeting Tuesday who attempted to prevent them at 8 p. m. in the Amvets Home to formulate plans for an auxiliary The demonstrators set fire to trees Navy Loads Ships cision will not be made until next at 8 p. m. in the Amvets Home to from leaving the school grounds. Aiken had expected to become unit, it was announced last night chairman of the Senate Labor Comby William B. Orndorff, commander sitions along a wall and prevented firemen from extinguishing the ing reports that Taft probably would dorff, women members of the Am- blaze. take the chairmanship of the Fin- vets who served in the Armed Forces

an auxiliary. The mothers, wives were arrested. and daughters of ex-servicemen will be eligible for membership, he Plans have already been made to

Sunday night at the organization's home, Orndorff reported. State officials of the Amvets will hold an executive meeting here

tax legislation. But he told Aiken 7:30 p. m. today at Fort Hill Adjutant General said.

on which I worked and on which I been a member of the office staff before Christmas. have taken an interest," Taft wrote since 1928 will open the meeting. Aiken. "Because of the labor bill Plans will be discussed for enlarging and my bills on federal aid to the association, which will have Two Hagerstown Men health and education, I am some- several socials during the year, bewhat inclined to take that rather ginning with one during the Christ- Hurt in Plane (rash than finance. I am postponing my mas holidays. A homecoming event mittee on Committees meets the A get-acquainted hour will conclude the meeting.

and one great-grandchild.

RUSSELL TEWELL RITES

ascent, and that many of the rescue tor of Centre Street Methodist squad were tired and not so sure- Church, will officiate, and interment the eight-hour climb to Gauli A native of Chaneysville, Pa., Mr. Tewell was a son of the late the American Legion Auxiliary, he are not interested one way or an-

Eleven-year-old Mary Alice Mc- John D. and Evaline Northcraft Mahon came off the Storch plane Tewell. He resided in Cumberland smiling and chewing vigorously on for the past 40 years and was a COMPANY U member of Centre Street Methodist

aboard the transport plane. She The only survivor is a brother, and Staff Sgt. Wayne G. Folson, Scott H. Tewell, also of 422 North

MRS. ESTELLA RINKER

Iron Mountain, Mich., were brought Born at Grafton, W. Va., Decemdown from the glacier. It had not ber 24, 1876, Mrs. Rinker was a O'Neal and finally Donald Hum- public psychology." been known that Harvey, a civilian daughter of the late Kames H. and bertson. petroleum officer for the American Emma Noble. She was the widow of forces in Australia, was aboard. David W. Rinker, formerly of this strength of the company upon decity, and resided in Cumberland activation was 31 men and three Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Port- prisoners upon the recommendation and Mrs. John Seigner, at nearby until 1916 when she moved to Pitts- officers. Sixteen of these men ac- ers, mentioned a possible "general of the director of parole and proba- Romania.

Surviving are two sons, Noble E. ters Administration on the estate of Ella Rinker, Detroit; David L. Rinker, in the National Guard. Goldie Glass late of Allegany County, Cumberland; and four grandchil
On December 11, Cap Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to Rinker and Lou Rene Rinker, all

be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves Funeral Home here Tuesday mornindebted to said estate are requested to ing. Services will be held in Em- ing experience in the state's military Given under my hand this 8th day of manuel Episcopal Church at 2 p. m. history." Wednesday, with Rev. David C Clark, rector, officiating. Burial will Eight Births Reported be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

a 10,000-pound bomb load 10,000 Hospital.

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warned to exhibit the same, with the ters Testamentary on the estate of *Cora daughter Sunday morning in Alle-subscriber on or before the 15th day of May, 1947. They may otherwise by land, deceased are hereby warned law be excluded from all benefit of the to exhibit the same, with the vouchers noon in Memorial Hospital to Mr. law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 15th day of November. 1946.

FREDERICK H. KNIPPENBERG, Executor, diate payment.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Frey, 521 Cumberland Mrs. All Mrs. All Mrs. Eugene Frey, 521 Cumberland Mrs. Eugene Frey, 521 Cumberlan Given under its hand this 1st day of pital, November,

THE LIBERTY TRUST COMPANY. of Cumberland, Maryland. By JOHN J. ROBINSON Officer Executor, 81 Baltimore Street

Cumberland, Maryland.

of May 1947. They may otherwise by law A. Chedester late of Allegany County, be excluded from all benefit of the said Maryland, deceased. All persons having estate. All persons knowing themselves claims against the deceased are hereby persons knowing themselves claims against the deceased are hereby said estate are requested to warned to exhibit the same, with the timore avenue.

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JOHN F. WINTERS,

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Executor,

Jamin N. Ellsworth, Jr.

No. 19495 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland. Cumber-land, Cumber-land, Maryland. November 21, 1946.

This is to give notice that an audit filed in the above entitled cause, distributing the funds in the hands of C. Edgar Keller, Assignee, will be ready for ratification on the 7th. day of December, 1946.

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ROBERT JACKSON.

Police Open Fire On Cairo Students

A meeting of Potomac Sisterhood CAIRO, Nov. 24—(P)—Police

A policeman was critically wound- picture.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)-Sen A social hour will be held follow- ed by shots which Ghazali Bey, director general of public security, said were fired by students near the building in suburban Giza.

rating them from police.

The disorders gradually subsided. have voiced a positive opinion for Police reported that 30 students

Croix De Guerre Is hold dances every Saturday and Sunday night at the organization's Awarded 29th Division

BALTIMORE, Nov. 24 (AP) - The been awarded the entire 29th Divi- Calif., and Norfolk, Va. The expedi- cil. dent Bidault, of France, for "extra- month. ordinary heroism" on D-Day, Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord announced. A re-organization meeting for the soldier attached to any of the units

Reckord said that while no plans man in the expedition in order that over which chairmanship A temporary chairman and a have yet been made for a mass pre- the Polar clothing will fit. steering committee will be named. | sentation ceremony, it might be ar-"Labor has more matters before it Mrs. Kitty Pafel Wilson, who has ranged if a suitable occasion arose

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Nov. 24 (AP) Two Hagerstown men were injur- aircraft in the antarctic and get ed today, one seriously, when a them back home. plane from the local Henson flying Most of the 4,000 men of the exschool crashed in a field about five pedition will live aboard the 13 miles from here, Airport Manager ships, with the vessels anchored

David Crockett reported. close in shore, but a 300-man base The Washington County Hospital, camp will be established, probably where both men are patients, said on the Ross ice shelf. The camp will William L. Piper, the pilot, is in a be primarily for support of air op-The body has been taken to the critical condition. His injuries in- erations. The rescue was effected by two Boal Funeral Home, where services cluded a compound fracture of both Not Interested

fered only minor body lacerations.

Funeral services for Russell Earl ASKS Help For Vels

Calling for an "all out contri- Ickes further urged the removal trict chairman of the American Director and adviser to the Presi-Cumberland Post, asked that wound- "A year ago I warned Truman Funeral Home, where the body will ed veterans of World War II be that Steelman was in Lewis' cornremembered this year in the "Gifts er," Ickes declared. for the Yanks Who Gave" drive. Conlon urged that less fortunate The administration attorney who East From Rockies

veterans be remembered, especially outlined the government strategy at Christmas time. All contribu- with the understanding he would tions are to be made payable to not be quoted by name said that "we

(Continued from Page 10) terminated," he explained. the Army. He was later succeeded If Judge Goldsborough finds Lewis by Ray Weimer, and upon Simon's and the United Mine Workers guilty elevation to lieutenant, John Mc- of contempt, the attorney added, "it would be appropriate to assess a Carthy became first sergeant.

Five company clerks have served whopping fine against the union Mrs. Estella Victoria Rinker, 69, the unit. They include Thomas K. and a relatively lighter one against The presence of a 12th person on Pittsburgh, formerly of Cumberland, Gulland, who remained with the Lewis without any jail sentence for the C-53 was disclosed when the died at 8 p. m. yesterday in Pas- company throughout its activity, but him." co-pilot, Lt. Irving Mathews, Rich- savant Hospital following a week's was named a special clerk. He was "It probably would make a martyr succeeded as company clerk by out of Lewis if he were put in jail," O'Conor Grants 13 Paroles Simons, Robert Moreland, Ray he commented. "It would be bad

cepted honorable discharges and strike" of all organized labor. some of them have already enlisted Pending the outcome of tomorr- The commuted sentences were Ohio, is visiting her grandparents

the curtain on a long and interest- gagements here.

Army XB-35 is a huge, long-range Race street, announce the birth of coal-burning railroads was ordered lem would be solved quickly and light rain with shifting winds bringstrategic bomber capable of carrying a son Sunday morning in Allegany into effect at midnight tonight. A forever. drastic dimout in 21 states starts tomorrow night. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Secretary of the Interior Krug

Paul Dow, Mt. Savage, in Allegany Hospital Sunday morning. stone, announce the birth of a munities can ration coal, closing again, homes will be brigher, and and becoming colder late today. Todaughter Sunday morning in Alle- schools and amusement places and

taking other local action if neces-A son was born Sunday after- sary,

A daughter was born Saturday lest, can a definite legal ruling be night in Allegany Hospital to Mr. delivered on the contempt action and Mrs. John A. Parker, Route 1, against Lewis, Tomorrow's hearing

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gehauf, himself on the contempt charge by N-Nov. 4-11-18-25 former Cumberland residents, an- ordering the miners back to work nounce the birth of a son Friday in If he does not withdraw his cona Denver, Colo., hospital. Mrs. Ge- tract termination notice by 10 a. m. THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the hauf is the former Miss Margaret and the judge considers the con-Chambers, Frostburg.

A daughter was born Saturday will be held Wednesday with an ad-

William M. Weatherholt, Chairman Joseph R. Manthely, Secretary, Board of Zoning Appeals.

N-Nov. 23-25 Adv. T Nov. 23, N Nov. 25

William M. Weatherholt, Chairman The weed, leafy spurge, migrated to the United States from Russia about 1880.

Photographer Fails To Get Picture Of Lewis But Does Get Autograph

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)-Wil-1a white-jacketed negro servant who held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock sand students demonstrating for liam C. Chaplis, Associated Press answered the door bell. in Junior Order Hall, Polk street. the second day against the con- photographer, got no picture today In three minutes, the servan Mrs. Z. J. Habel will be in charge tinued occupation of Egypt by Brit- of John L. Lewis secluded in his handed it back. It read: home but he came away with the "Good afternoon, Mr. Lewis-

"We would appreciate your anmade for the annual Christmas they rushed from Fuad University It was sprawled at the bottom swering these questions if you can. party of the group. Jingle pres- shouting "down with (Premier Is- of a list of five questions handed Please checkand an entertainment program pre- Foreign Secretary Ernest) Bevin." wanted to know the chances for a noon? (No) "Do you plan a drive? (No)

He got back four "nos" and one Chaplis couldn't see much future

university's faculty of agriculture in the chilly assignment outside this afternoon or evening? (No) Lewis' house in suburban Alexan-Students later used fire hoses to dria, Va. so he scratched out the ture of you spending the afternoon Thanksgiving Day message. questions on an AP envelope, with at home?" (Sorry). attempt to flood neutral land sepaspace beside each for Lewis to check Below, Lewis had scribbled assumed I would take finance J. Louis Wolford Post No. 1. At Khedviah Secondary School, off "yes" or "no," and handed it to signature in pencil.

degrees below zero.

Each ship will be self-sustaining.

carrying its own supplies. Two cargo

camp. Two big fleet tankers will

(Continued from Page 1)

labor leaders have been feeding."

"General Strike" Mentioned

"What we want is a judicial deter-

Railroad Traffic Cut

were closed and there was no indi-

cation that any further precaution-

Steel mills already have curtailed

Not until Wednesday, at the earl-

is to give Lewis a chance to "purge"

tempt charge well founded, a trial

Murder Charges

Other government offices also

other in seeing Lewis in jail.'

Big Five Breach Appears Wider

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)-The NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (A) - The Navy's Antarctic expedition already breach between Russia and the is loading its ships at two ports for Western Powers appeared wider ald Polman pastor. Services which become advisor to the chief quarter- to New York. a direct journey to the Polar reg- than ever tonight despite efforts to started tonight and will con- master of the Peruvian Army. A 1937

Capt. M. A. Norcross, logistics major issues of world peace. (supply) chief for the expedition, The split among the Big Five was said today the multitude of gear emphasized by Russia's rejection of evangelist. needed for the biggest Polar expedi- Anglo-American-Chinese-French eftion is going into the holds of ships forts to restrict use of the veto in Croix De Guerre with palm has at naval bases in Port Hueneme, the United Nations Security Counsion and attached units by Presi- tion expects to leave some time next It was further pointed up in their daughter, Miss June Roberta

Norcross and his staff experts will ment on world troop inventory and day, son of Mrs. Mary Tiday and strike, C. E. Stutzman, conference Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt, have to guess right the first time as disarmament proposals. The citation of 22 components of to what supplies will be needed. The United Statesh, however, Choice, at the Tiday home on Nothe unit as constituted on June 6, There will be no resupply once the sought further tonight to bring Rus- vember 13, at 5 p. m., in the pres-

1944, accords the privilege to each ships have left the United States. sia and Great Britain into agree- ence of the immediate families. Even the single matter of clothing ment on these two issues before the The bride wore a navy blue suit Tuesday night from 9 o'clock to Assets Administration, But Wyatt have the chairmanship of the Fin- Pennsylvania Avenue-Fort Hill High the right to wear the medal and rib- is no simple problem. Norcross said United Nations Political Committee with pink accessories and a corsage ance Committee, which handles all Alumni Association is scheduled for bon symbolic of the honor, the state an effort is being made to get a goes into session tomorrow to rerough tailor's measurement of every sume discussion of the troop and disarmament proposal after a 48- sister of the bride, and James Web- "Gifts for the Yanks Who Gave" tion installed in the plant for that

Fit is important because there There was no indication that the groom must be air space between successive United States had made any headlayers of clothes if they are to pro- way in its attempt to reconcile Bois, Pa., where Rev. Tiday is pasvide maximum protection against British and Russian views on two of tor of the Church of God. temperatures ranging down to 90 the world peace organization's most important problems.

vessels will carry supplies for a base Fruit Growers Return have fuel to supply the ships and from Market Area Tour

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 24 get under way at 1 p. m. (A) — Twenty-three fruit growers, Paul Abele, former athletic coach members will feature the meeting sign unless he gets reaffirmed presdistributors and other persons as- of Meyersdale High School and of the Rotary Club at 12:15 p. m. sociated with the apple industry in presently coach of Ligonier High Tuesday in Central YMCA. the four-state Appalachian belt re- School, addressed the local Rotary turned yesterday from a 3,000-mile Club and members of the high ship, the regular meeting of Fort Mississippi market area.

a chartered Pullman car as a base Amity Hall, North street. The of operations. At principal terminal speaker was a former football star meeting. markets the tourists were guests of at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh. wholesale fruit and produce mer-John L. Lewis and a few other chants for tours, sightseeing and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gnagey, machinist's mate, second class, sassinated last night in his mouninformal luncheons and dinners. Beachly street, left last night for United States Navy, son of Mr. and tain village of Tor. Cities visited during the tour in- Akron, Ohio, where they will visit Mrs. J. A. McDonald, New Creek, cluded Cincinnati, Louisville, Mem- their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. W. Va., has arrived at Okinawa in phis, New Orleans, Dallas, Fort and Mrs. Elden S. Witt, for several the Ryukyu Islands, aboard a sea-

Winter Weather Moves

(By The Associated Press) Winter weather is moving eastward from the Rocky mountains left Friday for Palm Beach, Fla., mination of the question whether this week, the Chicago Weather Bu- Howard Merrill own and operate the the Krug-Lewis agreement can be reau said.

day or so, the Weather Bureau said, law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray until the high pressure area carry- Robertson. ing snow and cold moves in. The below zero temperatures over North Akron, Ohio, spent the past several Dakota and Minnesota are expected days visiting the latter's grandto warm up as they move eastward.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 24 (A)-Other labor leaders already have Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor today two children, of Cleveland, Ohio. Capt. Bolinger said the final pledged support of Lewis, A. Philip granted 13 paroles and two com- returned Friday to their home fol-

ow's hearing all official activity in granted Joseph Steiger, who was Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Lee. On December 11, Capt. Bolinger the situation appeared at a stand- serving a 10-year sentence in the Pfc. Barron Cannon, a member said, Company D will hold its final still. President Truman, following a Maryland Penitentiary on a charge of a field artillery outfit at Fort farewell party, and members and conference with officials upon his of receiving stolen goods in Balti- Knox, Ky, spent a weekend pass former members of both companies return from a week in Florida yes- more, and Earl Gouker, who was visiting his sister. Mrs. John have been invited. That party he terday, took no further steps in the serving 18 months in the House of Schneider. Johnstown, and his The body will arrive at the Hafer said, will most likely "ring down coal crisis today and had no en- Correction on a Baltimore charge mother, Mrs. William Cannon, and of larceny.

Miners Pray

(Continued from Page 1) ary measures were imminent. A 25 Christ by the right hand and labor Mr. and Mrs Max Thompson, 205 per cent cut in passenger traffic of by the other hand, this great prob-

with this great problem, ask God colder. to give guidance to the operators. WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA called upon the 48 governors to set let God sit in the council, then Strong shifting winds with occas-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farlow, Flint- up machinery by which local com- the wheels of industry will run ional rain turning to snow flurries folks will be happier.

Union Thanksgiving Local News In Brief Witness In War Service Planned At Meyersdale

By W. A. SHOEMAKER

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Nov. 24 The Meyersdale Ministerial Association is sponsoring the annual "Do you plan walking this after- Thanksgiving service, which will be morning in the local Church of the "Do you plan having any visitors? Brethren.

The pastor of the host church "Do you expect to leave the house will preside at the service, and Rev. J. E. Gindlesperger, president of "May we come in to take a pic- the ministerium, will deliver the director of schools in the Catholic

> ning to send the morning offering list next year. to Church World Service, Inc.

Evangelistic Meetings

grams have been prepared.

Miss Murray Is Bride

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Murray, Meyersdale, announce the marriage of inability to reach unanimous agree- Murray, to Rev. Russell Allan Tithe late Elmer Tiday, of Manns

> reck, brother-in-law of the bride- drive. The dance is open to the purpose The couple plan to reside in Du-

Brief Mention Prizes will consist of turkeys, chick- will open at 8 p. m. ens and groceries. Contests will

train and bus tour of the transschool football team, who were
Mississippi market area.

School football team, who were
guests of the weekly dinner meetguests of the weekly dinner meeting of Rotary Saturday night at Tuesday night at the Legion home.

April Hall North street. The Tuesday night at the Legion home. Husseini, Arab leader, and cousin of Husseini, Arab leader, and cousin of Husseini, Vice

Personals

Mrs. William Cannon, 116 North street, leaves today for Johnstown to help care for her daughter, Mrs. Two Engineers Killed John Schneider, and family for several weeks. Mrs. Schneider frac- In Train Collision tured her left leg in a fall down the stairway of her home 10 days Dr. and Mrs. John T. Shipley

and will cover a considerable sec- where they will spend the winter. tion of the northern states early The Shipleys and Mr. and Mrs. Ardma Hotel in Palm Beach. Mild weather over the eastern Mrs. Sadie Baker, Garrett, spent section of the country will remain a Friday as the guest of her son-in-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riddle, of mother, Mrs. Wilson Ringler.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dillon and child spent Friday with friends in attack. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Seigner and

Miss Beverly Bryan, Cleveland.

two brothers, Ralph and James

Weather In Nearby States WEST VIRGINIA - Occasional ing colder weather this afternoon "Christians should be concerned and night. Tomorrow fair and

Cannon, Meyersdale.

morrow fair and colder

Teachers' Relief Fund Election

The school teachers of Allegany County, Monday, November 18, by ballot, elected the following trustees who will administer the relief fund maintained by their contributions: WILLIAM G. FATKIN, Luke School, president; LULA M. BLONSKEY, Penna. Ave. School, secretary-treasurer; and LEWYN C. DAVIS, Central High School, associate. The "ex-officio" trustees of the fund are EDGAR A. DASHIELL, president of the Board of Education and CHARLES L. KOPP, superintendent of schools.

It holds the muscles together with a soft concave New Patented

DOBBS TRUSS NO STRAPS

NO BELTS

NO BULBS

pad. Keeps Rupture tightly closed at all times while working, lifting or walking, lightweight. touches body in but two places. Reason should teach you not to place a bulb or ball in opening of rupture, which keeps muscles spread apart. Is Sanitary (can be washed) A DOBBS representative will have a DEMONSTRATION in CUMBERLAND-

Ask for J. G. SCHAD at the ALGONQUIN HOTEL

Pittsburgh-Daily except Wednesday, 301 Federal St., N. S. 12 to 6 Hagerstown, Md.-Alexander Hotel, Monday, November 25

Uniontown, Pa .- White Swan Hotel, Wednesday, November 27

Mark A. Schriver, assistant man-ager of the Astor Cab Company, said yesterday that the radio station of the firm has been completed on a hill near Summit avenue. Taxicabs are being directed from the trai

The Potomac Edison has complet following a request from Sidney D. Phillips, who is interested in develheld at 10 o'clock Thanksgiving that area. Telephone lines have also been installed by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company

Rev. Leo J. McCormick, Ph. D. archdioceses of Baltimore and The combined senior and junior Washington, attended a meeting of his choirs of the Church of the Breth- county Catholic school principals at ren, under the direction of Mrs Ursuline Academy Saturday. The Edgar Gnagey, will sing "St. Fran- principals discussed administrative and supervisory elements of school In the light of the continued work, with emphasis on evaluating need of relief in Europe and Asia, textbooks now in use with a view to the Ministerial Association is plan- publishing a revised and approved

Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. Maurice Steg- huge factory, told senators Gaffney Special evangelistic meetings are maier will leave Camp Lee, Va, soon was his Washington representative announced to be held in the Main for Lima, Peru, where Col. Steg- and had just checked out of a Street Brethren Church, Rev. Ger- maier, a Cumberland resident, will reconcile their differences on the tinue nightly at 7:30 o'clock graduate of West Point, Col. Stegthrough Sunday, Dec. 1. Rev. Nor- maier recently completed a course counsel described Gaffney as a New ville Rich, Sidney, Ind., will be the at the University of Michigan, England construction man and lob-Special musical pro- studying Latin American culture.

Unity Conference will meet Tuesday corporation with which Tucker at 7:30 p. m. at Allegany Trades hopes to finance the automobile pro-Council Hall with one of their main duction. Tucker denied he had a items of business to be consideration stock-sharing president, said.

Corriganville, will hold a dance Tucker holds a lease from the War midnight at DeHaven's, with Doc has sought to force its use for mak-Kenny and his orchestra providing ing prefabricated houses. He is Attendants were Eleanor Murray, the music Proceeds will go to the trying to get the Lustron Corpora-

Dr. E. D. Haller, chemical en-

gineer for the National Technical

Laboratories at Bethesda, will dis-The local post of Veterans of For- cuss "Hydrogen Ion Measurement" eign Wars will hold a shooting at a dinner meeting of the Cumbermatch for rifle and shotgun en- land Section of the Instrument thusiasts at the Harry Stevanus Society of America, scheduled for farm, one mile west of St. Paul, on tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in the Queen the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day. City Hotel ballroom. The meeting

plane tender.

CINCINNATI: Nov. 24 (AP)-The engineers of both locomotives died today after a Southern Railroad freight train hollision aot Pine Knot (McCreary county), Ky., Walter Simpson, general superintendent of transportation for Southern's west-

He said E. B. Sheehan, Somerset, Ky., died of burns and scalds in Somerset hospital while George E. Massey, Danville, Ky., died in a hospital at Pine Knot. Simpson said that according to a report received here Massey escaped injury in the collision but succumbed to a heart





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Plant Dispute Is Reported Missing

Senate Probers Unable To Find Tucker's Washington Representative

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24, (A)-Edward Gaffney, key witness in a turbulent dispute which began over who is to use a \$171,000,000 war

ate War Investigating Committee Preston Tucker, who wants to make a new type automobile in the

Washington hotel for a business trip Described As Lobbyist

Other witnesses and committee The Western Maryland Labor cent of the stock in the \$15,000,000

Allen Will Testify

Another witness will be Director RFC lend \$90,000,000 for prefabricated housing, including \$52,000,000

Such troubles of Wyatt with other government agencies have led as-Induction and instruction of new sociates to predict that he will reidential support for his emergency powers. His directives to other agencies have gone unheeded.

Jamal Effendi El Husseini, vice chairmen of the Palestine Arab William I. McDonald, avaition Higher Executive, was reported as-



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Monday Morning, November 25, 1946

Meat Since Decontrol And Future Prospects

The meat situation in the seventh week since price controls were lifted presents a mixed picture. At the moment it is not very attractive from the consumer's point of view but it holds out promise of eventual improvement. That is to say, from now on meat will always be available, but the price at which it is to be had will depend upon the supply.

Livestock prices are presently holding firm at levels only slightly below the peaks established immediately after decontrol. This means, of course, that high retail prices will continue for some time. But livestock receipts and meat supplies are much larger than in the period just before ceilings were removed, record numbers of cattle are moving into feed lots, a favorable corn-hog price relationship points to more pork later, and cold storage meat stocks are up.

So, though it is disappointing to consumers that prices have not sought lower levels, they can at least get meat if they are willing to pay for it. And they can look forward to a reasonably steady supply from now on, probably with some benefit to the family budget a few months from now.

Meanwhile the return of meat has had repercussions on other products, particularly poultry and eggs. Turkey prices have fallen considerably since the meat famine. This drop occurred despite the arrival of the holiday season, and there is no question that meat decontrol is responsible for this downward adjustment. Of course, the approach of Thanksgiving and the Christmas holidays will probably see prices of turkeys advance some, due to especial heavy demand for the national bird for that feast, but they should not be too high because the supply is as good as a

All in all, the return to a free market in meat has had the predicted effect and the prospect is that it will soon prove its value in stimulating production. Congress could do worse than assay the effect of decontrol on the meat famine when it undertakes the task of breaking the log-jam in housing.

The housewife who saw the meat famine of a month ago succeeded by the meat glut of today can hardly be blamed if she holds out for a free frying pan with every pork chop.

Communism Continues To Spread Self Over World

The Communists have been established as the strongest political party in France and Italy, according to recent elections. In neither case are they yet strong enough to form an all-out Communist government. But they have moved into positions where no

other party can govern without working with them. The immediate significance of these results is that they indicate anew how Communism is spreading itself all over the world. Stalin controls or threatens most of the areas held such a short time ago by Hitler and Mussolini.

Greece is the only liberated country in Europe which has wholly resisted Communist conquest or infiltration. The Orient and the Middle East are in a ferment because of Russian intrigues and propa-

Even in the Western Hemisphere, the Moscow influence has won representation in the new government of Chile, and there are militant Communist movements in every country south of the Rio Grande.

Western civilization has used only defense tactics in meeting this dynamic challenge from the left, each retreat or compromise on our part has found the Communists moving up and digging in. Then, consolidated in their new advance posts, they fan out

We have got to come up with something better and more positive than anything we have produced thus far, or the new world will be a Red world, in which freedom and the dignity of man will exist only as memories of a light that failed.

A large segment of the public has decided that President Wilson was right when he put John L. Lewis on the rocks following World War I, a blow from which Lewis did not begin to recover until 1933.

What Price Manners?

toward new objectives.

It might be interesting if somewhat depressing to take a peek at the home life of the bobbysox brigade which turned a New York theater premiere into something very closely resembling a riot and reduced a number of stage and screen stars who attended the performance to a considerable degree of dishevelment.

The scene was the opening performance of Ingrid Bergman in Joan of Lorraine. The teen-age mob, armed with cameras, flash bulbs, autograph books and a working knowledge of the cavalry tactics of Attila the Hun, swarmed over limousines and town cars, yanking open the doors and hauling out such assorted occupants as Charles Boyer, Myrna Loy, Paulette Goddard. Jimmy Stewart and Ginger Rogers' mother.

The results were anything but conducive to preservation of that bandbox look. Recipients of the mob's attentions were pawed and mauled and put in real danger of losing topcoats and fur wraps. Police finally had to close off the block.

Perhaps this is the price of popularity in the world of entertainment. If it is, it's quite a price to pay. And included in it is no payment whatever to the parents of these youthful barbarians for giving

them a proper upbringing. In most households pains are taken to impress upon youngsters the value of manners and consideration of the rights of others. These ideas may be oldfashioned but they are soundly based on the principle that without them self-respect is impossible.

Maybe self-respect is no longer important as far as many present-day youngsters are concerned. Far too many of them seem to feel that manners are corny and more likely to hinder than help them in getting what they want out of life.

If such a philosophy gains general acceptance among the young, the prospect is distinctly unpleasant. People who have no consideration for the rights of others distinctly unpleasant. People who have no consideration for the rights of others often find that others have no consideration for theirs. That's one way to learn, but it's not the way that people with any inkling of what they owe even to themselves would

KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R.Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stampea envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

RESTING THE LUNGS IN TUBERCULOSIS

UBERCULOSIS is a most unpredictable disease because of its chronic and changeable nature. Physicians frequently have trouble telling the patient when he can expect to be well-not to mention the relatives, employers, and insurance companies who demand a specific answer.

The malady does not follow a typical course like typhoid, measles, or pneumonia and each sufferer responds differently to the same type of treatment. Some recover quickly on bed rest; others make minor progress or even grow worse. The appearance too is deceiving. Now and then those with extensive involvement look the picture of health whereas victims are encountered who seem to be seriously ill yet on examination exhibit only a tiny spot.

Nevertheless, the doctor with considerable experience along this line can predict in most cases how long a certain form of management must be continued. But there are patients with whom an estimate of the length of diability represents little more

The objective of every one with active tuberculosis is to get well. Time is necessary, but the end results are worth the effort. Recurrences are more prone to arise in those who try to hurry convalescence or become too active before the lesions are quiescent. Rest is the only treament in spite of the various concoctions of "quick cures" that are on the market. Even streptomycin has not proved itself to date and although the final reports are not written, every month that passes without success makes the outlook on its efficacy less en-

By rest, the diseased tissues are permitted only a minimum of activ-This can be done by lying quietly in bed or by other means at our disposal. In pneumothorax, for example, air is injected into the space between the lung and the inner side of the ribs. It causes the respiratory cells on that side to collapse so that with each breath the involved parts hardly move. Since the air is absorbed within a week or two, refills are required. The individual must continue the procedure for several years before the lungs are allowed to expand. The advantage of the plan lies chiefly in the fact that the patient can be up and about instead of remaining in bed. Meanwhile, he can do work

in keeping with his condition. The lungs can also be immobilized by removing a few ribs or cutting the phrenic nerve which in turn paralyzes the diaphram. As a result, the structure rises and collapses the tiny air sacs. There are also other methods, including the iron lung of Barach.

Whatever program is advised it must be continued long enough to reduce the temperature, slow the pulse, stop hemorrhages, and restore appetite and weight. When the disease process becomes arrested, the individual no longer coughs up bacteria and he is ready to assume an occupation which will not increase the chances of a return engagement. Thereafter he must always be careful and have periodic checkups to ascertain whether a relapse is in the making.

MANY TYPES

H. M. writes: What is the cause of encephalitis?

Inflammation of the brain or spi-

nal cord due to bacterial or vorus

ORIENTAL EYES J. C. writes: It is said that astigmatism and myopia are prevalent among the Chinese and Japs. Can this be explained

REPLY These defects are hereditary, I have seen no statistics on their prevalence among the oriental races, but I undestand that many western Europeans are afflicted to a greater extent. (Copyright: 1946: By the Chicago Tribune)

It Says Here BOB HOPE

HOGS AND CORN

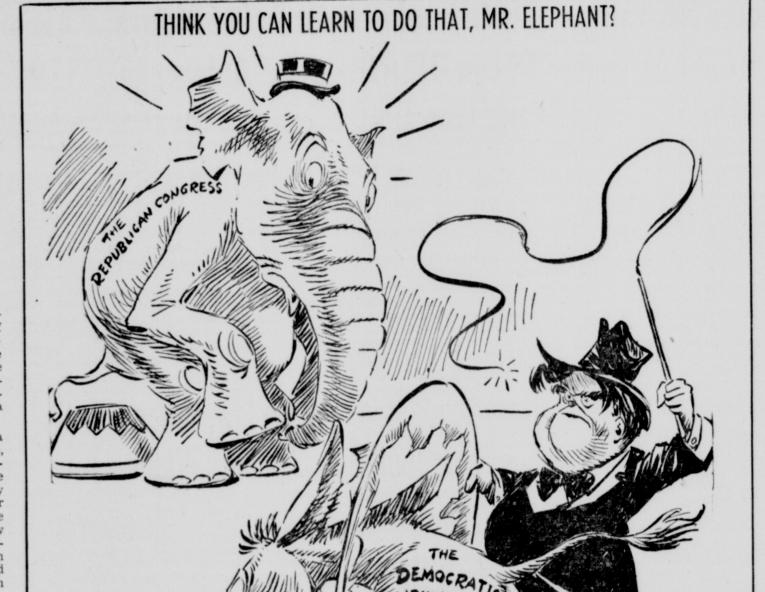
WATERLOO, Iowa, Nov. 24-Arrived in this center of the hog and corn country after a high altitude flight from California. Bad weather, after we left California, kept us way up in the stratosphere. We were higher than the Republicans have been since election day. were up so far that going over Kansas, as they tell me now, on a clear day you can see Alf Landon coming out of his storm cellar.

Playing a show here for the Amvets of World War Two. They told me the audience here would be very hep to farming, so I've been studying the "country gentleman" - and I'm sure glad. Until this morning I didn't know Poland China was a hog - I thought it was what Paderewski used to eat his meals from. And I never knew farmers rotated their crops. I thought Artie Shaw and Tommy Manville were the only

people that did that. The last time I was in Iowa was ner military show- the WAC headquarters in Des Moines. What an audience! Why my ears were ringing for a week after I left. I should have known better than to try and kiss a second lieu-

tenant. One consolation about playing in this town is that you have history in your favor. It isn't the first time someone lost out at Waterloo. At the last minute I found out they're holding the show in the same building where they hold their nationally famous dairy congress. But I'm not disturbed. I'll show them some eggs that will even make a Buff Orpington blush. Incidentally they're having some Washington trouble with their dairy congress here - it seems at the last election they ended up with a lot of Republican hens but a Democratic rooster.

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THE

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Judge Goldsborough Once Ruled On Important Case In John L. Lewis' Favor; Lewis Secret Financial Deal To Close

Illinois Mine Says DREW PEARSON_

ion out

of the mine at Springfield, Ill.

There is something very peculiar

about this situation, of which you

would like to be informed. I think

one union is paying rental in order

Green at that time was the hated

rival of Lewis. The letter had left

the AFL and was calling Green all

sorts of names. However, Green did

nothing except pass Lisman's letter

Lewis's Secret Financial Deal

were at that time, is shown by the

way Edmundson, then president of

District 12, appeared before mine

locals to squelch criticism of the

\$300,000 payment. The Illinois min-

ers had had no idea this amount

of money was being taken out of

their dues to pay a mine operator

to stay closed for two years and a

half. In fact, they did not know it

until Secretary of the Treasury

started his income tax probe of

When word finally leaked out,

however, the rank and file of the

United Mine Workers were sore, es-

pecially in Illinois where they had

been asked in the fall of 1940 to

vote an assessment of 1 per cent

against their earnings in addition

to regular dues. Though they did

not know it, this was to pay the

\$300,000 hush fund given to mine

owner Elshoff.

How close Edmundson and Lewis

on to the Progressive Miners,

to keep the workers of another un-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 .- One of the Lisman Corporation, New York, the most interesting things about stating that "a man by the name the Government's injunction against of Elshoff, lessee of a mine, is pay-John L. Lewis is that it was granted ing a rental of \$2,000 to the owners by Judge Alan Goldsborough, who previously had decided a vitally im-

portant case in Lewis's favor. Thus the Justice Department had the fortune to appear before a judge who certainly cannot be suspected of prejudice against Lewis, especially in view of the sensational nature of the case which he de-

For on Jan. 10, 1945, Judge Goldsborough handed down a ruling, which, if it had gone the other way, might have shaken the iron throne from which John L. Lewis long has ruled over 400,000 miners. The case -also an injunction suit-involved the right of another mine leader to run as a rival against Lewis for president of the United Mine Workers.

If Judge Goldsborough had ruled the other way and granted the injunction of rival mine leader Ray Edmundson, by one stroke of the pen he would have opened up the entire question of dictatorship vs. democracy inside the United Mine Workers.

Here are the highly significant facts behind the dispute:

Squelching A Rival

Ray Edmundson, once appointed by Lewis as president of District 12 which takes in the entire state of Illinois, was duly elected by his district as a delegate to the Cincinnati United Mine Workers Convention in 1944, at which he proposed running against Lewis for President.

However, Lewis had Edmundson barred by the credentials committee from even setting foot on the convention floor. This was contrary to all the bylaws of the United Mine Workers, which gives any delegate the right to be heard. Furthermore, Lewis proceeded to kick Edmundson out of the union, thereby making it impossible for him to be employed as a coal

Edmundson then sought an injunction in the U.S. courts, citing the by-laws of the United Mine Workers which call for free and fair elections, and demanded the right to sit as a duly elected delegate and also to have his name placed on the ballot as a candidate for president.

Not in ten years had any miner had the courage to challenge Lewis's iron-fisted rule. Edmundson at least had the satisfaction of forcing Lewis into court. That, however, was as far as he got. Judge Goldsborough, who last week ruled against Lewis, in this case ruled for him. John L's rival candidate for presidency of the United Mine Workers found himself out of court.

Lewis's Hatchet Man

To those who knew the inside dealings of the mine workers, Ray Edmundson's break with Lewis had great significance; because for ten years Edmundson had been Lewis's so-called hatchet man in the long and bloody Illinois battle with the Progressive Miners. Testimony taken by the Illinois Mining Commission shows page after page where Edmundson operated for Lewis in the feud which saw 21 of Lewis's rivals killed.

Most significant of all was the fact that Edmundson helped Lewis put across the payment of around \$300,000 to mine operator Carl Elshoff at Springfield, Ill., to keep his mines closed in order to throw Progressive Miners out of work.

One interesting development in this extraordinary case is that William Green, President of the A. F. of L., heard about Lewis's secret payment to Elshoff as early as 1938 but did almost nothing about iteven though the Progressive Miners were then members of the A. F. of L In December 1938, Green got a letter from banker F. J. Lisman of (Copyright, 1946, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Out Prediction By ROGER W. BABSON_ BABSON PARK, Mass., Nov. 24.

diction of August 16th that the price of fish is the bellweather for commodities in general. Within a reasonable time after the price of fish breaks, the price of cotton declines, to be followed some months later by a decline in the price of cattle and other livestock. price of fish." When I released this cotton was around \$183 per bale.

cent from their highs. Manufacturers who were holding cotton cloth for higher prices are hurriedly trying to unload since the break in the cotton market. Some stores which have found themselves with inventories of cotton dresses as much as 90 per cent over a year ago will have to cut prices in order to get rid of their stocks. Although men's cotton clothing such as pajamas, shorts and shirts, and household goods such a sheeting and toweling are still scarce, the reduction in the price of cotton cloth should at least bring out of hiding much of the poor quality war merchandise. This stock should sell now at lower prices than the better quality products which are soon to be on the

This extra assessment was voted down. However, six months later without a vote, Lewis's controlled executive board, acting through Edmundson, went over the heads of the miners and levied the assessment anyway. Thus Illinois miners in May 1941, unbeknownst to them, were called upon to pay \$300,000 spent three years before by Lewis and Edmundson to keep a

mine closed in order to throw 500 other miners out of work. When the U. S. Treasury unearthed the facts, local members of the United Mine Workers hit the

"It's a hell of a policy to hand over our dues to a mine owner," remarked Robert Martin, head of "Had this come before the executive board I would have opposed it,"

said John Glasgow, a member of

Miners Blast Lewis

District 12's executive board. "Advancing money to mine owners isn't my idea of square unionism." However, by that time, there was nothing the miners could do about Furthermore it later leaked out that Lewis had given an additional \$500,000 of miners' dues to Josephine Roche, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and operator of the Rocky Mountain Fuel Company. None of this probably would have come to the attention of the rank and file miners if the Federal Government had not started its income

tax investigation. the man who had been Lewis's close slide and some lumber dealers are hadn't changed much in ten years. buddy in putting across these secret even receiving sales circulars from He gave a low whistle as he cased deals, decided to run for president of the United Mine Workers, he was not even allowed to set foot on the floor of the Cincinnati convention, but was expelled from the

the man who now accuses the U. S. Government of dictatorship. Capital Chaff

Such are the dictatorial tactics of

Secretary of State Byrnes had a closed-door meeting with UNRRA boss LaGuardia in New York last week at which he flatly rejected LaGuardia's idea for an international organization to take over UNRRA's work. With UNRRA out of the way and the United States solely responsible for relief in the U. S. zone of Germany, Byrnes wants to cut down the number of displaced persons living in campssimply by cutting off relief.

Decline, Bearing

-Readers will remember my pre-Certainly, the last few weeks have borne out the importance of my forecast, namely, "to watch the forecast August 16th the price of At this writing it is only about \$156 per bale. Moreover, as long as fish keeps going down cotton will go down. Furthermore, I believe that before a permanent turn upward comes the price of both fish and cotton will decline 50 per

Buyers Strike On Luxuries Within recent months there has a me"? been a tremendous increase in supplies in the fur industry until today the wholesale market is glutted with furs. The end of October saw some of the first big slashes in fur prices, about 30 per cent, and prices should continue downward in 1947. Wait until next summer to buy furs.

Other luxury industries have finally felt a public antagonism to high prices. During the war enormous profits were made on costume jewelry. Countless new manufacturers entered the field. Today they are faced with a problem for each jewelry worker expects sixteen to seventeen dollars more a week than he did before the war. Wholesale jewelry inventories are very full. The sellers' markets are over. Even in the face of higher costs, prices must be lowered if people are to be encouraged to buy. Slower selling in perfumes, wines and nightclub entertainment are reflecting buyer resistance. Tipping is even showing a 50 per cent drop in some places.

Future Buying Trends The oil industry, fearful of price cuts, would like to hold back excess production. Home heating oils are plentiful and if there is a further increase in these stocks we may expect a cut in price by next Spring. Gasoline stocks are higher than in 1941. Heavy fuel oils used in industry and diesel shipping are in spots and red ink. I bowed him out good supply. Rough lumber is in with the suggestion he peddle his fair supply and more Southern germs elsewhere. pine is reaching the market. The Yet later when Ray Edmundson, price of oak flooring is beginning to around the edges, but otherwise he their wholesale sources. Christmas sales are expected to

be about 30 per cent higher than in 1945. Many retailers, though, are hoping to effect a clearance of their remaining war-time goods in the holiday demand. Price reductions, as we near Decmber 25th, will encourage this clearance. Toys will be much more plentiful this year but not those made of steel. The supply of small radios is rapidly increasing and may soon sell at "a dime a dozen." Between ten and twelve billions more were spent on non-durable goods in the first half of 1946 than would have been spent in a prewar year of comparable income. On durable goods, however, less was spent than what might have been spent with the same income in a prewar year. It will be a much greater supply of durable changed for good.

Commodity Prices

whose boss should get on the phone suggest a man who subscribes to state of Illinois. "Town and Country." There's only one thing wrong with my set-up-it doesn't fool anybody. My wife drops a box of Crackerjack on my 18th Century desk and says, "Lower that lifted pinky or some-

Rodeo.

one'll pitch a hoople at it. When I tell my secretry to reserve seats for the Horse Show, she takes it for granted I mean the

rather the effect sharp economy

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There seems little doubt that the

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and educational information with

other countries. He is anxiously

pushing an information service-

tagged "propaganda" by his critics.

the plan whereby most of the

activities of the department, now

scattered among a score of Wash-

ington business buildings, can be

gathered under one roof in an

enlarged war department building.

planned to house the war depart-

ment but Pearl Harbor caused the

military estblishment to outgrow

the edifice even before it was com-

pleted. State had planned to enlarge

it somewhat and move in all but

When the Republicans take over

on Capitol Hill on Jan. 3, and

Leslie M. Biffle leaves the post

portant post will revert to its for-

key policy-making personnel.

mer quiescent state.

This building originally was

Likewise believed endangered is

capitals

In my outer office you're likely to run into a couple of fellows with tight pants Billy Rose and the hypnotic eye. These are the grifters I used to bum around with on the midways of Fort Worth, Cleveland, New York and San Francisco. I'm sure they figure this

Bank of England atmosphere is a new kind of sucker trap. I try to tell them different, but they give me the big wink. And I'm afraid until I can kid them I won't be able to kid myself. Of course, I could leave instruc-

tions to throw these characters down the elevator shaft. But if I did I'd be missing the only gay talk I hear these days. Who else would offer to sell me a piece of a horse that does the tango? Who else has a line of luminous neckties which shine in the dark and say, "Kiss

Recently I chatted with a distinguished playwright, who had submitted a psychological drama. As he left, he bumped into a dancing bear waiting with its trainer in my outer office. I haven't heard from the playwright since. I have a hunch he ran straight to the The-

atre Guild. The other day my secretary announced Major Timothy Morgan, I locked my wallet in the desk and said, "Show the gentleman in." hadn't seen the Major since the Fort Worth Exposition, Back in '36 he was a captain, but evidently he had promoted himself. Well, why not? He had promoted everybody else

I chuckled as I recalled our first

meeting in Texas He came to see me a week before the Fair was scheduled to open. He looked like General Custer in the familiar saloon litho of The Last Stand. He told me he had a scheme to ruin the competing Exposition in Dallas. When I asked him how, he confided that he controlled the services of three children with the measles. For a consideration, he would smuggle them into Dallas and let them mingle with the school kids during recess. Dallas, he pointed out, would break out in a rash of red

The Major was a little yellow the old mahogany and hand-p paintings. His voice was still the great instrument which had been heard above the noise of a hundred midways. "Nice layout for a popcorn peddler," he boomed. "A man could sell a lot of stock in such a place."

With the fast-talking set I have learned the best defense is a good offense, and the more offensive the better. "I'll give you three minutes, old timer," I said, "and I don't want to hear about turning the Normandie into a bingo parlor."

goods in the market, whether the public will again follow a regular pattern of spending in relation to the rise and fall of income as it did before the war, or whether interesting to see, when there is consumer buying habits have approved the use of cosmetics by

INSIDE WASHINGTON

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foreign policy itself. It involves on that side of the Capitol. This was true of Colonel Halsey, Biffle's predecessor, as it is true

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Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

ROBERT FROST I have always looked upon Robert Frost as America's greatest poet. There is something about him that makes him impellingly native to the soil of this free land. His simplicity

of expression, his humanness, his sincerity, so devoid of all sham, or pretense-his genuineness! These are fundamental with Robert Frost. I recently met this fine human being, and his greatness was impressed upon me anew, and deeply so. It was a rare meeting, one I shall never forget. No pretense, just himself all the time. Reading his fine things, from now on, will take on new lustre and understanding,

as well as added interest. So superbly simple is Robert Frost in many of his lines, that his thought appears sensational. This in my humble opinion, is genius of the highest order. Yet there is a gentle, and unstudied humor to much of his finest writings. And he is that way when you meet him. He

is a poem. Honors have been lavishly heaped upon this modest poet, but he remains Robert Frost, friend and human being. He is as wholesome as his beloved New England hills, though he was born in San Francisco of New Hampshire parentagehis mother, however, being native Scotch. He spent a year at Dartmouth College, and two years at Harvard, but the hills called him, and for five years he farmed in New Hampshire. Before this, however, he had determined to become a poet-but it took England, where he went-to give him first genuine recognition when he had published his first two books, "A Boy's

Will" and "North of Boston." Then followed a series of books upon his return to the land he loved-the State of New Hampshire, though he has sort of woven himself into all the New England states. You hardly know in which State you find yourself up there, anyway, they are all so New Englandlishly American! Even Vermont claims him-but he belongs to all America, and the world.

Ernest Poole tells of a significent remark that Frost once made. He said, "I hear everything I write." That is the way you feel about Frost, as you read his poems. You don't think of verse, as you read him, you think of what is coming out of his heart. He plays upon the little everyday, homely chords of human happenings and things. He has always been one of the common folk. Nothing true escapes him.

I would like to talk more about Robert Frost, but if you read him. you will know him. My time is up!

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Meat Since Decontrol And Future Prospects

The meat situation in the seventh week since price controls were lifted presents a mixed picture. At the moment it is not very attractive from the consumer's point of view but it holds out promise of eventual improvement. That is to say, from now on meat will always be available, but the price at which it is to be had will depend upon the supply.

Livestock prices are presently holding firm at levels only slightly below the peaks established immediately after decontrol. This means, of course, that high retail prices will continue for some time. But livestock receipts and meat supplies are much larger than in the period just before ceilings were removed, record numbers of cattle are moving into feed lots, a favorable corn-hog price relationship points to more pork later, and cold storage meat stocks are up.

So, though it is disappointing to consumers that prices have not sought lower levels, they can at least get meat if they are willing to pay for it. And they can look forward to a reasonably steady supply from now on, probably with some benefit to the family budget a few months from now.

Meanwhile the return of meat has had repercussions on other products, particularly poultry and eggs. Turkey prices have fallen considerably since the meat famine. This drop occurred despite the arrival of the holiday season, and there is no question that meat decontrol is responsible for this downward adjustment. Of course, the approach of Thanksgiving and the Christmas holidays will probably see prices of turkeys advance some, due to especial heavy demand for the national bird for that feast, but they should not be too high because the supply is as good as a year ago.

All in all, the return to a free market in meat has had the predicted effect and the prospect is that it will soon prove its value in stimulating production. Congress could do worse than assay the effect of decontrol on the meat famine when it undertakes the task of breaking the log-jam in housing.

The housewife who saw the meat famine of a month ago succeeded by the meat glut of today can hardly be blamed if she holds out for a free frying pan with every pork chop.

Communism Continues To Spread Self Over World

The Communists have been established as the strongest political party in France and Italy, according to recent elections. In neither case are they yet strong enough to form an all-out Communist government. But they have moved into positions where no other party can govern without working with them.

The immediate significance of these results is that they indicate anew how Communism is spreading itself all over the world. Stalin controls or threatens most of the areas held such a short time ago by Hit-

ler and Mussolini. Greece is the only liberated country in Europe which has wholly resisted Communist conquest or infiltration. The Orient and the Middle East are in a ferment because of Russian intrigues and propa-

Even in the Western Hemisphere, the Moscow influence has won representation in the new government of Chile, and there are militant Communist movements in every country south of the Rio Grande.

Western civilization has used only defense tactics in meeting this dynamic challenge from the left, each retreat or compromise on our part has found the Communists moving up and digging in. Then, consolidated in their new advance posts, they fan out toward new objectives.

We have got to come up with something better and more positive than anything we have produced thus far, or the new world will be a Red world, in which freedom and the dignity of man will exist only as memories of a light that failed.

A large segment of the public has decided that President Wilson was right when he put John L. Lewis on the rocks following World War I, a blow from which Lewis did not begin to recover until 1933.

What Price Manners?

It might be interesting if somewhat depressing to take a peek at the home life of the bobbysox brigade which turned a New York theater premiere into something very closely resembling a riot and reduced a number of stage and screen stars who attended the performance to a considerable degree of dishevelment.

The scene was the opening performance of Ingrid Bergman in Joan of Lorraine. The teen-age mob. armed with cameras, flash bulbs, autograph books and a working knowledge of the cavalry tactics of Attila the Hun, swarmed over limousines and town cars. vanking open the doors and hauling out such assorted occupants as Charles Boyer, Myrna Loy, Paulette Goddard, Jimmy Stewart and Ginger Rogers' mother,

The results were anything but conducive to preservation of that bandbox look. Recipients of the mob's attentions were pawed and mauled and put in real danger of losing topcoats and fur wraps. Police finally had to close off the block.

Perhaps this is the price of popularity in the world of entertainment. If it is, it's quite a price to pay. And included in it is no payment whatever to the parents of these youthful barbarians for giving them a proper upbringing.

In most households pains are taken to impress upon youngsters the value of manners and consideration of the rights of others. These ideas may be oldfashioned but they are soundly based on the principle that without them self-respect is impossible.

Maybe self-respect is no longer important as far as many present-day youngsters are concerned. Far too many of them seem to feel that manners are corny and more likely to hinder than help them in getting what they want out of life.

If such a philosophy gains general acceptance among the young, the prospect is distinctly unpleasant. People who have no consideration for the rights of others distinctly unpleasant. People who have no consideration for the rights of others often find that others have no consideration for theirs. That's one way to learn, but it's not the way that people with any inkling of what they owe even to themselves would

KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R.Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

RESTING THE LUNGS IN TUBERCULOSIS

UBERCULOSIS is a most unpredictable disease because of its chronic and changeable nature. Physicians frequently have trouble telling the patient when he can expect to be well-not to mention the relatives, employers, and insurance companies who demand a specific answer.

The malady does not follow a typical course like typhoid, measles, or pneumonia and each sufferer responds differently to the same type of treatment. Some recover quickly on bed rest; others make minor progress or even grow worse. The appearance too is deceiving. Now and then those with extensive involvement look the picture of health whereas victims are encountered who seem to be seriously ill yet on examination exhibit only a tiny spot.

Nevertheless, the doctor with considerable experience along this line can predict in most cases how long a certain form of management must be continued. But there are patients with whom an estimate of the length of diability represents little more than a guess.

The objective of every one with active tuberculosis is to get well. Time is necessary, but the end results are worth the effort, Recurrences are more prone to arise in those who try to hurry convalescence or become too active before the lesions are quiescent. Rest is the only treament in spite of the various concoctions of "quick cures" that are on the market. Even streptomycin has not proved itself to date and although the final reports are not written, every month that passes without success makes the outlook on its efficacy less en-

By rest, the diseased tissues are permitted only a minimum of activ-This can be done by lying quietly in bed or by other means at our disposal. In pneumothorax, for example, air is injected into the space between the lung and the inner side of the ribs. It causes the respiratory cells on that side to collapse so that with each breath the involved parts hardly move. Since the air is absorbed within a week or two, refills are required. The individual must continue the procedure for several years before the lungs are allowed to expand. The advantage of the plan lies chiefly in the fact that the patient can be up and about instead of remaining in bed. Meanwhile, he can do work in keeping with his condition.

The lungs can also be immobilized by removing a few ribs or cutting the phrenic nerve which in turn paralyzes the diaphram. As a result, the structure rises and collapses the tiny air sacs. There are also other methods, including the

iron lung of Barach. Whatever program is advised it must be continued long enough to reduce the temperature, slow the pulse, stop hemorrhages, and restore appetite and weight. When the disease process becomes arrested, the individual no longer coughs up bacteria and he is ready to assume an occupation which will not increase the chances of a return engagement. Thereafter he must always be careful and have periodic checkups to ascertain whether a relapse is in the making.

MANY TYPES H. M. writes: What is the cause

of encephalitis?

Inflammation of the brain or spinal cord due to bacterial or vorus

J. C. writes: It is said that astigmatism and myopia are prevalent

among the Chinese and Japs. Can this be explained REPLY

These defects are hereditary. I have seen no statistics on their prevalence among the oriental races, but I undestand that many western Europeans are afflicted to a greater extent (Copyright: 1946: By the Chicago Tribune)

It Says Here BOB HOPE

HOGS AND CORN WATERLOO, Iowa, Nov. 24-Ar-

rived in this center of the hog and corn country after a high altitude flight from California. Bad weather, after we left California, kept us way up in the stratosphere. We were higher than the Republicans have been since election day. We were up so far that going over Kansas, as they tell me now, on a clear day you can see Alf Landon coming out of his storm cellar.

Playing a show here for the Amvets of World War Two. They told me the audience here would be very hep to farming, so I've been studying the "country gentleman" - and I'm sure glad. Until this morning I didn't know Poland China was a hog - I thought it was what Paderewski used to eat his meals from. And I never knew farmers rotated their crops. I thought Artie Shaw and Tommy Manville were the only

people that did that. The last time I was in Iowa was for another military show- the WAC headquarters in Des Moines. What an audience! Why my ears were ringing for a week after I left. I should have known better than to try and kiss a second lieutenant.

One consolation about playing in this town is that you have history in your favor. It isn't the first time someone lost out at Waterloo. At the last minute I found out they're holding the show in the same building where they hold their nationally famous dairy congress. But I'm not disturbed. I'll show them some eggs that will even make

a Buff Orpington blush. Incidentally they're having some Washington trouble with their dairy congress here - it seems at the last election they ended up with a lot of Republican hens but a Democratic rooster.

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THINK YOU CAN LEARN TO DO THAT, MR. ELEPHANT?



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Judge Goldsborough Once Ruled On Important Case In John L. Lewis' Favor; Lewis Secret Financial Deal To Close Illinois Mine

Says DREW PEARSON_

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 .- One of the Lisman Corporation, New York, the Government's injunction against John L. Lewis is that it was granted by Judge Alan Goldsborough, who previously had decided a vitally important case in Lewis's favor.

Thus the Justice Department had the fortune to appear before a judge who certainly cannot be suspected of prejudice against Lewis, especially in view of the sensational nature of the case which he de-

For on Jan. 10, 1945, Judge Goldsborough handed down a ruling, which, if it had gone the other way, might have shaken the iron throne from which John L. Lewis long has ruled over 400,000 miners. The case -also an injunction suit-involved the right of another mine leader to run as a rival against Lewis for president of the United Mine

If Judge Goldsborough had ruled the other way and granted the injunction of rival mine leader Ray Edmundson, by one stroke of the pen he would have opened up the entire question of dictatorship vs. democracy inside the United Mine Workers.

Here are the highly significant

facts behind the dispute: Squelching A Rival

Ray Edmundson, once appointed by Lewis as president of District 12 which takes in the entire state of Illinois, was duly elected by his district as a delegate to the Cincinnati United Mine Workers Convention in 1944, at which he proposed running against Lewis for President.

However, Lewis had Edmundson barred by the credentials committee from even setting foot on the convention floor. This was contrary to all the bylaws of the United Mine Workers, which gives any delegate the right to be heard. Furthermore, Lewis proceeded to kick Edmundson out of the union, thereby making it impossible for him to be employed as a coal

Edmundson then sought an infunction in the U. S. courts, citing the by-laws of the United Mine Workers which call for free and fair elections, and demanded the right to sit as a duly elected delegate and also to have his name placed on the ballot as a candidate for presi-

dent. Not in ten years had any miner had the courage to challenge Lewis's iron-fisted rule. Edmundson at least had the satisfaction of forcing Lewis into court. That, however, was as far as he got. Judge Goldsborough, who last week ruled against Lewis, in this case ruled for him. John L's rival candidate for presidency of the United Mine Workers

found himself out of court. Lewis's Hatchet Man

To those who knew the inside dealings of the mine workers, Ray Edmundson's break with Lewis had great significance; because for ten years Edmundson had been Lewis's so-called hatchet man in the long and bloody Illinois battle with the Progressive Miners. Testimony taken by the Illinois Mining Commission shows page after page where Edmundson operated for Lewis in the feud which saw 21 of Lewis's rivals killed.

Most significant of all was the fact that Edmundson helped Lewis put across the payment of around \$300,000 to mine operator Carl Elshoff at Springfield, Ill., to keep his mines closed in order to throw Progressive Miners out of work.

One interesting development in this extraordinary case is that William Green, President of the A. F. of L., heard about Lewis's secret payment to Elshoff as early as 1938 but did almost nothing about iteven though the Progressive Miners were then members of the A. F. of L In December 1938, Green got a letter from banker F. J. Lisman of

BABSON PARK, Mass., Nov. 24. of Elshoff, lessee of a mine, is pay-

one union is paying rental in order to keep the workers of another union out. Green at that time was the hated rival of Lewis. The letter had left the AFL and was calling Green all sorts of names. However, Green did nothing except pass Lisman's letter

ing a rental of \$2,000 to the owners

There is something very peculiar

about this situation, of which you

would like to be informed, I think

the mine at Springfield, Ill.

on to the Progressive Miners. Lewis's Secret Financial Deal

How close Edmundson and Lewis were at that time, is shown by the way Edmundson, then president of District 12, appeared before mine locals to squelch criticism of the \$300,000 payment. The Illinois miners had had no idea this amount of money was being taken out of their dues to pay a mine operator to stay closed for two years and a half. In fact, they did not know it until Secretary of the Treasury started his income tax probe of

When word finally leaked out, however, the rank and file of the United Mine Workers were sore, especially in Illinois where they had been asked in the fall of 1940 to vote an assessment of 1 per cent against their earnings in addition to regular dues. Though they did not know it, this was to pay the \$300,000 hush fund given to mine owner Elshoff.

This extra assessment was voted down. However, six months later, without a vote, Lewis's controlled executive board, acting through Edmundson, went over the heads of the miners and levied the assessment anyway. Thus Illinois miners in May 1941, unbeknownst to them. were called upon to pay \$300,000 spent three years before by Lewis and Edmundson to keep a mine closed in order to throw 500 other miners out of work.

Miners Blast Lewis

When the U. S. Treasury unearthed the facts, local members of the United Mine Workers hit the

"It's a hell of a policy to hand over our dues to a mine owner," remarked Robert Martin, head of Local 49 'Had this come before the execu-

said John Glasgow, a member of District 12's executive board, "Advancing money to mine owners isn't my idea of square unionism." However, by that time, there was nothing the miners could do about

tive board I would have opposed it,"

Furthermore it later leaked out that Lewis had given an additional \$500,000 of miners' dues to Josephine Roche, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and operator of the Rocky Mountain Fuel Company. None of this probably would have come to the attention of the rank and file miners if the Federal Government had not started its income tax investigation

Yet later when Ray Edmundson, the man who had been Lewis's close buddy in putting across these secret deals, decided to run for president of the United Mine Workers, he was not even allowed to set foot on the floor of the Cincinnati convention, but was expelled from the

Such are the dictatorial tactics of the man who now accuses the U. S. Government of dictatorship. Capital Chaff

Secretary of State Byrnes had a closed-door meeting with UNRRA boss LaGuardia in New York last week at which he flatly rejected LaGuardia's idea for an international organization to take over UNRRA's work. With UNRRA out. of the way and the United States solely responsible for relief in the U. S. zone of Germany, Byrnes wants to cut down the number of displaced persons living in campssimply by cutting off relief. (Copyright, 1946, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Decline, Bearing **Out Prediction**

diction of August 16th that price of fish is the bellweather for commodities in general. Within a reasonable time after the price of fish breaks, the price of cotton declines, to be followed some months later by a decline in the price of cattle and other livestock. Certainly, the last few weeks have borne out the importance of my forecast, namely, "to watch the price of fish." When I released this forecast August 16th the price of cotton was around \$183 per bale. At this writing it is only about \$156 per bale, Moreover, as long as fish keeps going down cotton will go down. Furthermore, I believe that before a permanent turn upward comes the price of both fish and cotton will decline 50 per cent from their highs.

Manufacturers who were holding cotton cloth for higher prices are hurriedly trying to unload since the break in the cotton market. Some stores which have found themselves with inventories of cotton dresses as much as 90 per cent over a year ago will have to cut prices in order to get rid of their stocks. Although men's cotton clothing such as pajamas, shorts and shirts, and household goods such a sheeting and toweling are still scarce, the reduction in the price of cotton cloth should at least bring out of hiding much of the poor quality war merchandise. This stock should sell now at lower prices than the better quality products which are soon to be on the market.

Buyers Strike On Luxuries

been a tremendous increase in supplies in the fur industry until today the wholesale market is glutted with furs. The end of October saw some of the first big slashes in fur prices, about 30 per cent, and prices should continue downward in 1947. Wait until next summer to buy furs.

Other luxury industries have finally felt a public antagonism to

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Commodity Prices

Within recent months there has a me"?

high prices. During the war enormous profits were made on costume jewelry. Countless new manufacturers entered the field. Today they are faced with a problem for each jewelry worker expects sixteen to seventeen dollars more a week than he did before the war. Wholesale jewelry inventories are very full. The sellers' markets are over. Even in the face of higher costs, prices must be lowered if people are to be encouraged to buy. Slower selling in perfumes, wines and nightclub entertainment are reflecting buyer resistance. Tipping is even showing a 50 per cent drop in some places. Future Buying Trends

The oil industry, fearful of price cuts, would like to hold back excess production. Home heating oils are plentiful and if there is a further increase in these stocks we may expect a cut in price by next Spring. Gasoline stocks are higher than in 1941. Heavy fuel oils used in industry and diesel shipping are in good supply. Rough lumber is in fair supply and more Southern pine is reaching the market. The price of oak flooring is beginning to slide and some lumber dealers are even receiving sales circulars from their wholesale sources.

be about 30 per cent higher than in 1945. Many retailers, though, are hoping to effect a clearance of their remaining war-time goods in the holiday demand. Price reductions, as we near Decmber 25th, will encourage this clearance. Toys will be much more plentiful this year but not those made of steel. The supply of small radios is rapidly increasing and may soon sell at "a dime a dozen." Between ten and twelve billions more were spent on non-durable goods in the first half of 1946 than would have been spent in a prewar year of comparable income. On durable goods, however. less was spent than what might have been spent with the same income in a prewar year. It will be interesting to see, when there is a much greater supply of durable changed for good.

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"Town and Country." There's only one thing wrong ing an opposition toll booth on the with my set-up-it doesn't fool anybody. My wife drops a box of Crackerjack on my 18th Century

desk and says. "Lower that lifted pinky or someone'll pitch a hoople at it. When I tell my secretry to reserve seats for the Horse Show, she takes it for granted I mean the Rodeo.

In my outer office you're likely to run into a couple of fellows with tight pants and the hypnotic

Billy Rose eye. These are the grifters I used to bum around with on the midways of Fort Worth, Cleveland, New York and San Francisco. I'm sure they figure this Bank of England atmosphere is a new kind of sucker trap. I try to tell them different, but they give me the big wink. And I'm afraid until I can kid them I won't be able to kid myself.

Of course, I could leave instructions to throw these characters down the elevator shaft. But if I did I'd be missing the only gay talk I hear these days. Who else would offer to sell me a piece of a horse that does the tango? Who else has a line of luminous neckties which shine in the dark and say, "Kiss

Recently I chatted with a distinguished playwright, who had submitted a psychological drama. As he left, he bumped into a dancing bear waiting with its trainer in my outer office. I haven't heard from the playwright since. I have a hunch he ran straight to the Theatre Guild.

The other day my secretary announced Major Timothy Morgan, I locked my wallet in the desk and said, "Show the gentleman in." hadn't seen the Major since the Fort Worth Exposition. Back in '36 he was a captain, but evidently he had promoted himself. Well, why not? He had promoted every-

I chuckled as I recalled our first meeting in Texas He came to see me a week before the Fair was scheduled to open. He looked like General Custer in the familiar saloon litho of The Last Stand. He told me he had a scheme to ruin the competing Exposition in Dallas. When I asked him how, he confided that he controlled the services of three children with the measles. For a consideration, he would smuggle them into Dallas and let them mingle with the school kids during recess. Dallas, he pointed out, would break out in a rash of red spots and red ink. I bowed him out with the suggestion he peddle his

germs elsewhere. The Major was a little yellow around the edges, but otherwise he hadn't changed much in ten years. He gave a low whistle as he cased the old mahogany and hand-painted paintings. His voice was still the great instrument which had been heard above the noise of a hundred midways. "Nice layout for a popcorn peddler," he boomed. "A man could sell a lot of stock in such a place."

With the fast-talking set I have learned the best defense is a good offense, and the more offensive the better. "I'll give you three minutes, old timer." I said, "and I don't want to hear about turning the Normandie into a bingo parlor."

goods in the market, whether the public will again follow a regular pattern of spending in relation to the rise and fall of income as it did before the war, or whether consumer buying habits have

The Major never missed a beat. In rapid succession I turned down the following opportunities of a lifetime: a plan to build skyscrapers on their bellies so every man would have a garden; an elixir that would remove paint spots and incidentally make every man an Errol Flynn; a half interest in a suit against the whose boss should get on the phone U.S. government. He knew an Infirst. My office is put together to dian who had a valid deed to the

> When he got around to suggest-George Washington Bridge, I stop-

I was too smart to go for any of these ragtag schemes. But if you happen to be on the Boardwalk in Atlantic City, and you see an old party who looks like General Custer in front of a Fairbanks scale, I wish you'd let him bet you a kewpie doll he can guess your weight within three pounds.

If enough people do that, I might get back my fifty bucks.

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Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

ROBERT FROST I have always looked upon Robert Frost as America's greatest poet. There is something about him that makes him impellingly native to the soil of this free land. His simplicity of expression, his humanness, his sincerity, so devoid of all sham, or pretense-his genuineness! These are fundamental with Robert Prost.

I recently met this fine human being, and his greatness was impressed upon me anew, and deeply so. It was a rare meeting, one I shall never forget. No pretense, just himself all the time. Reading his fine things, from now on, will take on new lustre and understanding, as well as added interest. So superbly simple is Robert Frost

in many of his lines, that his

thought appears sensational. This

in my humble opinion, is genius of

the highest order. Yet there is a gentle, and unstudied humor to much of his finest writings. And he is that way when you meet him. He Honors have been lavishly heaped upon this modest poet, but he remains Robert Frost, friend and human being. He is as wholesome as his beloved New England hills, though he was born in San Francisco of New Hampshire parentagehis mother, however, being native Scotch. He spent a year at Dartmouth College, and two years at Harvard, but the hills called him,

and for five years he farmed in

New Hampshire. Before this, how-

ever, he had determined to become

a poet-but it took England, where

he went-to give him first genuine

recognition when he had published his first two books. "A Boy's Will" and "North of Boston." Then followed a series of books upon his return to the land he loved-the State of New Hampshire, though he has sort of woven himself into all the New England states. You hardly know in which State you find yourself up there, anyway, they are all so New Englandlishly American! Even Vermont claims him-but he belongs to all America,

and the world. Ernest Poole tells of a significent remark that Frost once made. He said, "I hear everything I write." That is the way you feel about Frost, as you read his poems. You don't think of verse, as you read him, you think of what is coming out of his heart. He plays upon the little everyday, homely chords of human happenings and things. He has always been one of the common

folk. Nothing true escapes him. I would like to talk more about Robert Frost, but if you read him, you will know him. My time is up!

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NEWSgrams

Sweaters originally were designed for athletes to wear before and after games to prevent them from taking

Philosopher St. Thomas Aquinas approved the use of cosmetics by women in the 13th century.

Mrs. Cain, 75, Native Of Vale Summit, Dies

Requiem Mass Will Be Celebrated Tomorrow In Pittsburgh .

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG, Nov. 24 - Mrs. Catherine Cain, 75, a native of Vale Summit, died Saturday morning in was the widow of Daniel Cain. Her tem, for pullman reservations. parents were the late James and

and Miss Regina Cain, all of Pittsburgh; and three brothers, Francis Drum, Detroit, Mich.; James

Tuesday at 9 a. m. in Holy Rosary Catholic Church Pittsburgh, by her Tuesday afternoon for interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

McGuire Rites

A requiem mass for Peter S. Mc-Guire, 76, retired restaurant opera-George Tipping, 9 Charles street, will be celebrated Monday at 10:30 a. m. in St. Michael's Catholic church cemetery.

Final rites for Mrs. Bertha Win-Methodist Church. in Allegany Cemetery

Loar Is Honored guest of honor at a dinner held ployes. Loar is now engaged in the the market formerly operated by

Funeral services for George Jones, m. at the residence, with Rev. up membership in the association. which were dedicated to persons

Paul Monahan, West Main street.

Fred Wilson, A. V. Carpenter, Alex G. Close, Ithan Powell, this city. and Charles L. Gross, Cumberland Burial was in Allegany Cemetery.

Brownout Planned Frostburg merchants are preparing to comply with the request o the government that street lights be discontinued, effective at 6 p. m. Relief Boxes Monday. The Christmas street decorations, consisting of hundreds colored incandescent lights susing to a member of the committee ing and toys for foreign relief durwho sponsored the decorations. He ing the past two weeks. added that all advertising signs and Anyone in the community having to have the streets illuminated bers of this church.

Bring it "HOME" today for real FORD

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● WINTER GREASE ● CHAINS

• HEATER SEE YOUR

C. & O. Announces **New Ticket Plan**

NEW YORK Nov. 24, (AP) - Announcement that the Chesapeake and Ohio lines planned to institute in January a plan by which travelers may reserve space by telephone, al County schools and Potoma go direct to trains and pay for State School will close Wednesday their tickets on board was made to- for the Thanksgiving holidays day by Chairman Robert R. Young. The county schools will be in ses-Such a plan has been in effect for sion all day Wednesday, while Poseveral months on new all-coach tomac State will dismiss at noon. streamliners which the Pere Mar- Both will resume classes Monday quette, a C. and O. line, placed in December 2.

Rapids run last summer. Today's announcement envisions held in First Methodist Church, Nickel Plate railroads, in conjunc- ing the sermon. Pittsburgh after a long illness. She tion with a new credit card sys-

Surviving are three children, Ells- til New Year's. The decorations were worth Cain, Mrs. Edward Sullivan completed sooner than expected and on that account were in use several Mrs. Dorsey will accompany her days last week. The project was husband to Charleston, where they financed by merchants on Main will spend Thanksgiving Day with J. Drum, Detroit, Mich.; James street, between Water and Bowery, will spend Thanksgiving Day with Drum, Pittsburgh, and Patrick F. and Broadway as far south as the their son, Paul Dorsey, and his and Broadway as far south as the

Presbyterian Church. The citizens' committee in charge consisted of Jack Palmer, chairnephew, Rev. J. Emmett Drum. The Mackay, Charles Hill and Ira Lanbody will be brought to Frostburg geluttig. The work was done by the Potomac Edison Company.

Dunkle To Give Talk

of Frostburg State Teachers' Col- byterian Church attended the Young lege, will be the guest speaker Mon- Peoples' service in First Presby-Paul's Lutheran Church. The meeting will be held at 8 n m in the day night at the monthly meeting terian Church, Cumberland, Md., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. of the Men's Brotherhood of St. 6 p. m. today.

ner, 52, wife of Harry Winner, who Court for creating disorder in the preacher at a service in Marvin accident that occurred during his died suddenly of a heart attack court for creating disorder in the preacher at a service in Marvin service in the Philippines a year over the 1946 Junior Fair Friday Mickey. Friday at her home, 66 North Water to show proper respect for the court Friday night.

Burial will be trate James Kenney, P-TA To Meet Miss Mildred Willison, Cumber- for another week. Herbert E. Loar, who recently re- land, supervising teacher of Alle- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hess attend- Dallas, Tex. gany County high schools, will be ed the Ohio State-Michigan foot- The body was brought to the reign over the annual fair. Miss Barton Lodge No. 97, IOOF, and of Rev. E. N. Carlson, Durbin, officiat-Frostburg National Bank, was the the guest speaker Monday at 8 p. ball game in Columbus Friday. Other guests included College Elementary School. Her and Mrs. Albert B. Cresey, Mc- pastor of St. Peter's Episcopal Lorraine and her escort led the were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. father, are five minor children, Ells-

grocery business, having purchased sing and Miss Linda Lou Cain will ter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fazen- Moscow. play piano solos. Dr. Adams, the baker, Westernport, Md. 92. retired merchant and former Teachers, held last week in Cumber- person received a white carnation. Conduct military services at the committee. mayor of Frostburg, who died Tues- land. Announcement will be made Joe Nowatski acted a mater of cer- grave. day at his home, 185 East Main of the winner of the award, offered emonies. The group sang a number street, were held Friday at 3:30 p. to the room with the largest paid- of folk and classic songs, many of

Mail Foreign

across Main street and en of the Church of the Brethren

window displays using electricity will new or used clothing, toys or canbe blacked out until further notice. ned fruits or vegetables they care to Frostburg merchants had planned donate may leave them with mem nightly from Thanksgiving Day un- Used clothing should be in fairly

good condition but minor repairs At Their Own Bar and missing buttons will be taken care of before mailing. These packages for foreign relief are mailed directly to the World Church Service Center in New Windsor, Md., one of the eight receiving centers in the United States for all protestant churches

and Mrs. James Bingman, near here, has been discharged from the Army, eral's detachment for 17 months. Of hat time 11 months were spent in tender does.

ing principal of Hyndman schools. and president of Bedford County branch of the PSEA, attended the recent six-county district meeting E. K. Robb and Miss Irma Diehl. Bedford; Prof. R. D. Mack, Everett, and Mrs. Madelyn Taylor, of Alum before they drink it."

The House of Delegates of the proved a minimum salary plan for says. to the Legislature at its next session, I just look at him." minimum salary of \$2,400 will be paid to all teachers with permanent Bomb," Wessells put in. certificates and increases annually to "That's where they pour whisk \$3,800. Teachers with bachelor's in beer." Smith said. degrees will get a maximum of

Magician Entertains

large audience with his feats of clared John Kelly, "the skels that magic in Wagner Hall Thursday drink anything and everything. impressed with the magician's ex- than topers. periments in mental telepathy. The Methodist Church

Miss Maude Drumm, Bedford talked to, yessed or noed. County extension worker in home The bartenders let that one pass economics, met with a group of right over their heads. women recently at the home of Mrs. Charles Margraff on Rt. 1. Miss

Those present were Mrs. Howard Meeting Opens Today Mrs. Albert Mason.

home of Mrs. John Mason, Decem- es by health officials. ber 6 at 9:30 a. m., at which time The sixth annual meeting origin- dwelling house and lot on Highland Maysville, announce the birth of a Adv.-N-T-Nov 23-25 Miss Drumm will demonstrate the ally was scheduled for October 31- avenue. preparation of a meal in a pressure November 1 but was postponed be- Miss Lyda Patch, while on a step Jasper Propst, Petersburg, is a

Women of this area are urged to attend these meetings.

Personal Items Nettie Evans and Paul Smith were an operation. in Pittsburgh recently.

Hyndman Planning Mill, sustained winter with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. ing friends. While here Rev. Mr. pital, Cumberland.

a fractured left wrist Friday when Shipley.

Morrow finished the county picture Paul Arbogast, Ridgeley, is visithe was helping to unload a new Melvin Albright is a patient in of various farm projects under the ing his father, C. C. Arbogast. planer at the mill.

Mrs. Gertrude Shaffer is visiting The Ladies Auxiliary of the Vol- office. her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. unteer Fire Company will hold a Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanlin, Mt. and Fisher Store here. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Con-covered dish social and Christmas Storm, announce the birth of a Wayne Yutzy has returned from T. & S. CUT RATE

Schools To Close For Thanksgiving

KEYSER, W. Va., Nov. 24-Miner

operation on its Detroit - Grand The annual Thanksgiving service of the churches of Keyser will be

Brief Items Rev. Owen H. Dorsey, pastor of First Methodist Church, will at-Charleston the first of the week morial Hospital, Cumberland. family.

Rev. C. A. Steiding, Methodist Rev. O. E. Hall, pastor of Antioch

service in Calvary United Brethren jutant in recent years. Church today.

John L. Dunkle, former president The Young People of First Pres-

Martin McKenzie, West Main Dr. Fred B. Wyand, Romney, at Fitzsimmons General Hospital, C. Four grandchildren also surstreet, was fined \$10 and costs Sat- Moorefield district superintendent urday morning in Trial Magistrates of the Methodist Church, was guest tient for wounds suffered in an

Wednesday, to be held in the Coffman-Fisher store window, starting at 10 a. m. There will be chickother articles of food fresh from before she enlisted in the Army

Bartenders Gripe About Customers

know how to drink." That's what bartenders complain about to bartenders when they get together at

the bartenders' bar. The men who mix the drinks tenders go on their night off. The club's bartender has to listen to Hilda McGowan. the gripes the same as any bar-

and want to test a bartender to is the former Agnes Creighton. see if he can make it. Or if a drink, there'll be a run on that.

An Unappreciated Art They'll let it stand and get flat uel A. Bean Sr., Barton.

Western-Central District has ap- Day.' 'Now what's a May Day?' I o'clock in the IOOF Hall, Front 'Who knows anything about street. Pennsylvania teachers. Under the a May Day?' So he says: 'It's program, which is to be presented gin, sloe gin, rye, bourbon and pop.

"Some sailor asked me for a Depth

Worse Than That "They drop the whisky jigger right in!" Wessells exclaimed. Oscar Parrish, LaVale, thrilled a "I'd like to scuttle the skels," de-

does this guy want to be left alone, Maysville, and the following chil-

showed slides and ex- Hospital Association

R. Cook, Mrs. Millard Shaffer, Mrs.

Washington, Nov. 24 (P) — A home with Rev. P. I. Garber, Peters-Clinic. Mason, Mrs. Floyd two-day session of the Maryland- burg, officiating. Burial was in Mt. Mr. and Mrs. Green Greenwalt, Shaffer, Miss Anna McGregor and District of Columbia Hospital Asso- Top Cemetery, Maysville. ciation will open here tomorrow The next meeting will be at the with panel discussions and address-

cause of the hotel strike.

daughter, Idella, and son, Paul, Mrs. Cumberland, where he underwent E. King at the Harman home.

party Monday night, December 2, at girl yesterday at King's Clinic. Cumberland where he was on busi-Mrs. Russell Emerick is a patient the Firemen's Hall.

Oswald Baumann, Mrs. Gela Bowers Grantsville WOW Funeral Rites Are Burns Mortgage **Veteran Of First Planned For Today World War, Dies**

Services For Lonaconing Hagerstown Native Suc-Man Will Be Held To-Piedmont, W. Va. morrow Afternoon

By MARIE MERRBACH LONACONING, Nov. 24-Oswald both coach and pullman travel on with Rev. C. K. Spiggle, pastor of Bauman, 49, a veteran of World neral services for Mrs. Gela Kate land and Friendsville. Spencer perative that the same high type of was elected president of the Tucker the C. and O. Pere Marquette and Trinity Lutheran Church, preach- War I, Gill's hill, Lonaconing, died Bowers, 58, who died at her home, Graham, Oakland, state manager. Courses be afforded the colored race Bowers, 58, who died at her home, Graham, Oakland, state manager. Saturday morning at 2 o'clock in 90 East Hampshire street, Piedmont, gave a talk on the benefits of the and the same efforts in their behalf the Veterans Administration Hos- W. Va., yesterday at 12:45 a. m. will WOW. Several selections were be undertaken as for whites here." pital, Aspinwall, Pa., where he has be held at the residence Monday at played by Donald Keister on his He pointed out the Princess Anne siding. been a patient for the past three 2:30 p. m., conducted by Rev. C. K. clarinet. Walter Dawson enter- institution is operated as a landmonths. Prior to being treated at Spiggle, pastor of Trinity Lutheran tained the group. tend a Methodist conference in Aspinwall, he was a patient in Me-Church, Keyser, W. Va., and former The mortgage on the building, land.

the Jackson Elementary School and will be in Philos Cemetery. then employed at the Celanese Cor- Mrs. Bowers was a daughter of the mortgage as Neil Fraley lighted poration of America until his illness the late John H. and Mary C. Bar- the fire. became serious last March, was a ber and was born near Hagerstown. Fraley spoke on the many "Isms" member of both Henry Hart Post She resided at Piedmont 35 years confusing the people of the world. minister of McCoole, Md., was guest No. 1411, veterans of Foreign Wars, and is a member of Calanthe Tem- Grantsville camp has a member. man; William Thomas, Walter in First Methodist Church.

Consisted of Jack Palmer, chair-preacher at the evening service Cumberland, and of James P. Love ple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, of Pied-ship of over 200.

Post No. 92 American Legion. He mont: Past Chiefs of the Temple was No. 111, vectors of Jack Palmer, chair-preacher at the evening service Cumberland, and of James P. Love ple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, of Pied-ship of over 200. Post No. 92, American Legion. He mont; Past Chiefs of the Temple was active in the American Legion and of Mt. Calvary Lutheran circuit, was guest speaker at the here, having beld the office of ad- Church, Westernport.

was a member of the St. Peter's home; Mrs. Edward Redmer, Balti-Episcopal church, Lonaconing.

ing will be held at 8 p. m. in the lecture room of the church.

McKenzie Fined \$10

The Youth Fellowship groups of Baumann, survives him as does to attend his their only son, John Oswald Baumann, who received his honorable mann, who received his honorable manner mann Grace Church at 5:30 p. m. today discharge from the army October 28 Harry D. Barber, Washington, D. Denver, Colo., where he was a pa- vive.

street, will be conducted Monday at by engaging in a heated argument | William S. Coldwell returned from | Mr. Baumann is survived by two at 9 o'clock by Principal Vernon A. 2:30 p. m. at the residence by Rev. with Trial Magistrate Owen L. Por- Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, brothers, Joseph Baumann, Cleve- Staggers in Piedmont High School Watson E. Holley, pastor of First ter. The case was heard by Magis- Md., today, where he and Mrs. Cald- land, O., who is manager of the auditorium before an audience of to her home in Bittinger after visitwell have been visiting relatives and Central market there, and Odillo nearly 400 persons. Wallace Black- ing her daughter and son-in-law, friends. Mrs. Caldwell remained Bauman, Lonaconing; and a sister, burn, her escort, is also a member Rev. and Mrs. Strasser and sons, Mrs. Amelia Baumann Fraelich, of the Senior class.

m. at the monthly meeting of the Three births are reported in Po- funeral services will be held Tues- took part in the ceremony. Princi- Jane Broadwater, Accident, and Mr. Lonaconing. Parent-Teacher Association of the tomac Valley Hospital, a son to Mr day at 2 p. m. Rev. L. B. Brown, pal Staggers was her escort. Queen and Mrs. Harold Durst, Baltimore, subject will be "Together We Build." Coole; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Rus- Church, will officiate. Interment grand march. Miss Mary Frances Comer will sell Reeves, Piedmont, and a daugh- will be in Laurel Hill Cemetery, The following floor show was pre-

presiding officer, will make a re- The Loyal Order of Moose held erans of Foreign Wars, held servi- ing, Charmaine and Jay Johnson; F. Durst, Grantsville. port on the convention of the Mary- a Thanksgiving dinner dance Thurs- ces at the home tonight. Members song and tap dance, Miss Toni Day- Mrs. Jerry Grady, Pierce, W. Va., Navy dispensary, Crane, Ind., as a was presented with a past presiland Congress of Parents and day night at the Clary Club, Each of the Lonaconing Legion post will ton; vocal solo, Miss Naomi Herring- who was called here owing to the Navy nurse; two brothers, Homer dent's pin and a gift from the

To Return Home

Lt. Mary Jo Muster, daughter of Andrews and his orchestra, Cum- Reda Edwards, Cumberland, were drive being sponsored by Barton ed president for 1947-48, made the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muster, Jack- berland, provided the music for niversaries. Music for the dance son street, wrote her parents that dancing. was furnished by Tink Atkins and she is now at Soural, Japan, awaithis orchestra. There were about ing transfer to China where she ex-She said that she wasn't sure just ed president of the Westernport D. C., for the winter. Mrs. Stan-The Fountain Ladies have planmed a Thanksgiving food sale for

when she would leave the foreign

The Fountain Ladies have planmed a Thanksgiving food sale for

station to return better ton's mother, Mrs. George Stratton, of Davis,
the various business houses and
district secretary of Children's work. station to return home.

Miss Muster, a first lieutenant graduated from Central school in ens, eggs, whipping cream, cottage 1941 and took her nurse's training cheese, bread, cakes, pies, salads and at Memorial Hospital, Cumberland

Nurse Corps. Brief Items

and son, Charles, were guests of Allegany County home demonstra- Ladies' 500 club. Honors were pre- student council will take charge of Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Trader John Scott, Furnace street. Dr. meeting of the County Council of high; Mrs. D. W. Hershberger, sec- Irvin Ross, president, and Alfred atly for countries in Europe. Mrs. Trader's parents, Mr. and Mrs. tion agent, discussed the dinner and Mrs. Trader plan to reside in Homemakers Clubs to be held in ond, and Mrs. O. J. Glotfelty, guest. H. Benna, principal. Salisbury, Md., where he will prac- Cumberland, Tuesday, December 3. tice surgedy and medicine.

held this Thursday evening, No- discussed the program. vember 28, by the Sodality of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Red singing of "Song of Peace" and

men's hall, Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fazenbaker, Mrs. Frank Dayton read the 100 Barton, announce the birth of a son and 101 Psalms of Thanksgiving. Saturday morning, November 23, in the Hodgson clinic. Mrs. Fazen- visitors from Midland baker is the former Cora Dye. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blucker, at the home of Mrs. Pence Friday really let their own hair down at Midland, announce the birth of a night, December 27.

the Brooklyn and Long Island Bar- daughter, Beatrice Kay, on Thurstenders Social Club, where bar- day, November 21, in the Hodgson clinic. Mrs. Blucker is the former

"People don't know drinks," said the birth of a son, Charles Waide ing of the association Monday at Henry Wessells, gazing moodily into Stuby, on Thursday, November 21, 7:30 p. m. at the Piedmont lihis beer. "They hear of a name in the Hodgson clinic. Mrs. Stuby brary. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raybuck, movie shows a certain kind of Hyattsville, were here to attend the how a community can provide year

wedding of Miss Mary Bean, sister around recreation for all ages, and of Mrs. Raybuck, to James Tac- "\$1,000 for Recreation," in which "The public doesn't really ap- cino, Frostburg, performed Satur- Chicago's director of recreation, V. a priest. He had given all he had group presented a Thanksgiving of PSEA at Indiana State leading preciate drinks. We'll use all our day at 9 a. m. in the Catholic K. Brown, gives advice on how complete under the direction of Miss of the complete complete complete the complete comp skill in making a beautiful cock- church at Barton. Miss Bean is munity organizations can invest his life. And often and often the Norma Jean Symons, president. tail or fizz, and what'll happen? the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam- wisely

Local Union No. 7768, United Tri-State are invited to send rep-"Yeah," moaned Red Smith. "An Mine Workers of America, held a resentatives and all interested per- Americans. The old standards are Park, Md., are visiting the latter's ex-GI comes in and asks for a 'May smoker Saturday night at 7:30 sons are welcome

Maysville Woman Found Dead In Bed

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 24was found dead in bed yesterday died of paralysis November 9, was night. The audience was especially They're the worst bar flies. Worse morning at 5 o'clock. She had been buried Nov. 11. She frequently in failing health for sometime. She visited her sister-in-law, Mrs "Yeah, a bartender's got to be a was born near Maysville, a daugh- Charles Kight 211 Vine street. program was sponsored by the psychiatrist," said the bartender of ter of the late Isaac Conrad and Young Adult Bible Class of the the bartenders' bar. "When a Cassie Kessel Conrad, and is surman comes in, you got to figure vived by her husband, Joseph Reed,

Mrs. Wilbur Bergdoll, Dorcas; Roy Reed, Terra Alta; Mrs. Marshall hill above the Westernport-Luke Hedrick, Mouth of Seneca; Edward road about 7 p. m. today, half an Reed, Maysville, and Mrs. Thomas hour after it was reported. Dam-Utts, Romney, and one brother, of the blaze is unknown. Cantwell Conrad, Maysville.

Mrs. Reed was a member of the Brethren church. Funeral services Maysville, announce the birth of a were held Sunday afternoon at the daughter Friday at Dr. King's Brief Mention

Connie Crites has purchased from day. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harman their Mr. and Mrs. Denver Riggleman, Floor.

of James Harman where she resides berland. in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, yesterday fell from the ladder and Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Feaster Dr. Charles R. Rhodes, druggist, broke her collar bone. She was and daughter, Miss Judith Ann, are Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Evans, is a patient in Memorial Hospital, given medical treatment by Dr. C. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kepn operation.

Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Morrow, Mrs. Glenn Kimble With Ourine drops used with simple Mrs. L. D. Evans has gone to Jr., and sons, Billy and Dale, Row-

Mr. and Mrs. William Brogen, ness.

cumbs At Her Home In

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN pastor of Mt. Calvary Lutheran formerly owned by J. J. Bender, Mr. Baumann, who was janitor at Church, Westernport. Interment was purchased in 1924 and paid off

Besides her husband, Clarence F. He was the son of Joseph and Bowers, she is survived by three Amelia Baumann, Lonaconing. He daughters, Mrs. Ormond Ledlow, at more, and Mrs. Harry Kight, Pied- of the president, Mrs. Roy Mickey. His wife, Mrs. Margaret Gardner mont; one son, Clarence F. Bowers,

night, was crowned Queen Lorraine and 3 visitors present.

home Saturday evening, where Jo Ann Bell, queen of the 1943 fair, Guy Broadwater and Miss Hazel Local 7768, United Mine Workers, ed at the services conducted at the

Alvin C. Neat Post No. 5280, Vet- party: Exhibition ballroom danc- and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Preston, Barton, and Lt. Comdr. at Oakland, Md., Wednesday, Mrs. Miss Regina Marteney; song and Swauger, is visiting friends and rel- Deniker, Barton. dance, Charlotte Ann Keyes, and atives for several days, cornet solo, Kenneth Shook. Jimmy Miss Ethel Simpson and Miss "Gifts for the Yanks Who Gave" and promotion and the newly-elect-

Mrs. Pence Re-elected

"Achievement Day" program. Other Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hershberger industrial organizations of the comofficers named were Mrs. Clyde Kal- are in Baltimore attending the state munity and replies are requested on baugh, secretary, and Mrs. Hayden insurance campaign convention at or before December 15, when a fi-Wilson, treasurer. Six visitors Belvedere Hotel. Mrs. Ida Hersh- nal report will be made to the of Davis voted to sponsor as their were present from the Midland club. berger accompanied them and will Mountain District, of which Barton project the Red Cross sewing work Mrs. Arthur Phillips attended from visit her son, Merle Hershberger, is a member

Miss Gloria Bohn, Cumberland A Thanksgiving dance will be who has charge of 4-H club work,

Miss Maude Bean, Cumberland,

Mrs. John W. Fisher led in group "America the Beautiful."

The next meeting will be held

Recreation Group To Meet

Plans of the Trl-Towns Recrea-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuby, Al- chasing equipment for the playlegany street, Lonaconing, announce grounds, will be discussed at a meet-

Two moving shown, "Playtown, U. S. A." showing

WCTU Will Meet

A special meeting of the WCTU will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at mont, W. Va., Mrs. William Ravens- the silence, there will come the services of the latter's grandfather Mrs. John S. Cook, Cumberland, an Allegany County officer, and oth- is order and a plan and that we may earth cannot tell me how it was be er guests from Cumberland, will at- find our place in it. tend. The public may attend.

Mrs. Gilbert Dies Mrs. Nannie Parish Gilbert, formerly of Piedmont, wife of Charles Mrs. Joseph Reed, 84, Maysville, R. Gilbert, Wilkinsburg, Pa., who

> The Potomac Volunteer Company and the Tri-Towns Volunteer Fire Company of Piedmont, W. Va., extinguished a brush fire on a

daughter at King's Clinic Thursday.

linger, Maysville.

cepted a position in the Coffman once. Ask about Ourine Ear Drops today

Grantsville, held a dinner celebrat- Princess Anne Academy. ing the burning of the mortgage on

the Women's Guild of the church. program. Guests were present from Byrd said in an interview. WESTERNPORT, Nov. 24-Fu- other WOW Camps, McHenry, Oak-

in June, 1946. C. O. Bender held

The November meeting of the WSCS was held on Thursday, Nov 21, at the home of Mrs. John Hanft with Mrs. Olin Yoder as co-hostess. Officers elected for the coming year leader and the topic was "All Things to All People." A report on the District WSCS meeting at Romney, Miss Lorraine Sagers, who reigned W. Va., was given by Mrs. Roy

Personal Items Mrs. Fred Bittinger has returned Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bittinger and Mr. Miss Sagers is the seventh queen and Mrs. Ross Bittinger, Baltimore. of the Brethren, Meyersdale; of Rev. O. L. Gochenour, assisted by Marshall Durst, near Grantsville. sented before the queen and her visiting his brother, H. O. Miller, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Ray man's Society of Christian Service,

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards. continue through December 15, ac- achievements throughout the dis-Mrs. Harry A. Pence was re-elect- Crossing, has gone to Washington, tant, who is chairman.

and family at Hyattsville.

Refreshments were served. Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Arrington, vice commander will assist with the new project, including Mrs. Sol Randallstown, announce the birth the drive of a son in Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, Nov. 12. Rev. Arrington was a former minister of Sr., 5, who died Thursday evening Chrystal, the Grantsville Methodist Church.

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Some years ago a very dear friend United American Mechanics.

My life is but a weaving Between my God and me; I may but choose the color He worketh steadily, Full oft He weaveth sorrow And I, in foolish pride, Forget He seeth the upper And I the lower side.

The friend who sent me that was regular Sunday night service. The lovely words come back to me to All of the organizations of the strengthen me in my own confusion.

> pattern with our lives, a pattern that to James Paul Taccino, Saturday. all too often seems menial when Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Ross, Bay we have done with it; then, out of ard, W. Va., attended the funeral calm assurance that we are not Francis Kyle, Sr alone in our weaving-that there

I am not a very religious person and the horrors I see in my common working life are often too much for me. I think they are too much for all of us. I doubt if any of us can go on without some sustaining faithsome light in the darkness . . some knowledge that we have a partner who "weaves steadily." And when an hour of utter desolation comes to me I go into my garden. I pick a leaf or a blade of grass or a brilliant bud and I say to myself-

This is only bud, yet all of science has not penetrated the mystery of this bud. The wisest man on

Platinum and Diamond Elgin

FOR SALE

Rough Run, announce the birth of Ladies Wrist Watch and Ladies a daughter at King's Clinic Tues- Platinum and Diamond Ring. No. 17 West Main St., Frostburg, 2nd

ladder hanging curtains at the home patient in Memorial Hospital, Cum- Wanted! Men And Women Who Are Hard Of Hearing

James Ahlburn, owner of the Pittsburgh where she will spend the lesburg, spent yesterday here visit-daughter Friday in Memorial Hos-ringing, buzzing head noises due to hard-lesburgh winter with her daughter Mrs. J. C. ing friends. While here Rev. Mr. pital. Cumberland. Ourine Home Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again You must hear better after making this Memorial Hospital Cumberland. supervision of the county agent's Cletus Sites, Rough Run, has ac-simple test or you get your money back at

Frostburg, Md.

Byrd Calls On State To Develop Negro School

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. 24-A)-President H. C. Byrd, of the By MRS. EVA B. BEACHY
GRANTSVILLE, Nov. 24 — WoodGRANTSVILLE, Nov. 24 — Wood-University of Maryland, charged men of the World Camp No. 41, residents by not developing the

"It is up to the state either to their hall in the social room of St. proceed with the full development John's Reformed Church, Thursday of the Princess Anne institution, as has been promised the negro race The turkey dinner was served by or to be prepared to admit negroes to courses available at College Park C. O. Bender was in charge of the but lacking at Princess Anne,

The educator asserted "it is im-

John Deniker, 36, Former Coal Miner, Dies At His Home

By DAVID E. KIRK

BARTON, Nov. 24-John Edward Deniker, 36, husband of Mary Eliza-

berland yesterday, but said he was there following a short illness. not feeling weil when he retired He was born February 1, 1886, at

There were 19 members dent of Barton for the past 17 years, the Durbin Methodist Church, Pulp and Paper Company, Luke, and Miss Hope Hull, at home, Miss Hazel prior to that time he was a coal Hull, and Mrs. Louise Gochenour,

He was a member of the Church G. A. Hull, Hillsboro.

Surviving, besides his widow and Arbovale Cemetery. worth Edward, Juanita Grace, Ruth Howard Miller, Akron, Ohio, is Mary, John Jay and Doris June, all committee Moorefield district, Wo-Ruth B. Deniker, stationed at the L. H. Mott, Davis, district president,

Legion Sponsoring Drive recent guests of the latter's par- Post No. 189, American Legion, will Mrs. Virginia Stanton, Little cording to Paul Davis, post adju- trict during the four years in which Containers have been placed in

Barton High School will conduct Mrs. C. S. Zeller entertained the the drive in grades seven to 12. The

Kyle Rites Held Funeral services for Francis Kyle, at his home, Flatrock Bridge secat the Assembly of God Church. Westernport, by Rev. Oliver P.

Brann, pastor. Pallbearers were Dewey Bradley Joseph Davis, William Howell: Henry Howell, William and James Chappell, all members of Junior Order

Brief Items

Barton Chapter No. 37, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall Hall street. The chapter attended services this morning at the Methodist Church. Rev. L. J. Moore, pastor, used as his subject "Finding Life's Messiahs." The Youth Fellowship of the Methodist Church had charge of the

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raybuck For we are so confused today, we and daughter, Constance, College gone and new ones have not yet parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bean, Sr. They attended the wedding of We weave a strange, distorted the latter's sister. Miss Mary Bean,

made or how it grew and yet be

cause it is here in its perfect beauty through all the centuries, I have the faith to believe that I too will be here, no matter what the years may bring. I say that to the little bud and

TUESDAY

"STRANGE

VOYAGE"

starring Eddie Albert

Forrest Taylor

Merchants Name Herman Lambert, Parsons,

Tucker County

Is Elected President

By HELEN COLLETT PARSONS, W. Va., Nov. 24-Herman Lambert, merchant of Parsons,

J. Plummer Baker, Parsons, secretary-treasurer. Directors will be James L. English, chairman of the board; H. G. Smith, Charles Roberts, D. H. Kight, R. Johnson, C. W. Harvey and Elliot Ryan. tary of the West Virginia Associa-

George W. King, executive secretion of Retail Grocers, was the principal speaker. He declared that the next legislature should reduce the gross sales tax. J. R. L. McManus, newly-elected secretary-treasurer of the Randolph county association,

gave a short talk C. Forrest Hull Dies beth Mowbray Deniker, died sud-sons High School, was called to her denly today at 1 a. m. at his home home in Durbin Friday because of on Dogwood Flat, from a heart at- the death of her father, C. Forrest Hull, justice of the peace and form-

Lobelia, a son of the late Harrison He was the son of William Deni- Wise and Anna Eliza McCoy Hull. ker and the late Ada Bowser Deni- He was a member of Masonic Lodge ker, Mt. Lake Park, and was a resi- No. 124, Cass, and a member of He was born in Meyersdale, Pa., and He is survived by two sons, Hudspent most of his life there. He was son Hull, Atwater, Calif., and Whit-

Mrs. A. V. Gallion, Keyser, new district secretary of organization

have been sent to the fraternal and The new officers for 1947-48 were To Sponsor Sewing Project

A committee was appointed by Charles "Buzz" Howell, second the president, Mrs. John Luzier, for

> 117 women have already joined the blanket club now organized there from which the club will receive

> some profit. During the program hour, Miss Lois Pickens, home economist of the Monongahela Power Company of Elkins, as the guest speaker, gave several cooking hints and exhibits for Christmas decorations while demonstrating and preparing a meal Mrs. Donald Riley, guest of the club, sang 'The Lord's Prayer," "My Hero," and "From the

> companied at the piano by Miss Capt. and Mrs. E. E. "Hamp" mother is the former Margaret

OR ANY HOME APPLIANCES

FIDELITY BANK

PALACE MON - TUES

NITE - ONLY LYRIC "SHADOWS ON

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT

F. W. CLUB MT. SAVAGE, MD. **DANCING 9 'TIL 12**

Of Association

with C. W. Harvey, Hendricks, pre-Other officers elected were Robert Raese, Davis, vice president, and

Miss Hazel Hull, teacher in Par-Mr. Deniker made a trip to Cum- er mayor of that town, who died

employed by the West Virginia man Hull, Durbin; three daughters,

St. Petersburg, Fla., and one brother,

At a meeting of the executive

presentation and spoke of the many Mrs. Mott was president.

ready for distribution in this county. This was done in answer to a special sented to Mrs. Henry L. Durst, the project under the deection of that work must be started immedi-

> Flanagan, Mrs. James Buskirk, Mrs. Jack Green, Mrs. W. C. Wick, Mrs. H. L. Williams and Miss Margeurite Mrs. Flanagan, chairman of the tion, were conducted this afternoon finance committee, announced that

> > Land of the Sky Blue Water," ac-

Anna Bogdonovich. the birth of a son in an Arlington been named Michael Ellsworth. The Seibert and the father, who is with the regular Army Air Corps, is a son of C. W. Shahan, St. George,

RADIOS WASHERS REFRIGERATORS

SURE -- WE'LL FINANCE THEM

hen I lay it down reverently and there is a new understanding in me (Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

> "WITHOUT RESERVATION" Starring Claudette Colbert and John Wayne

> > THE RANGE" starring Johnny Mack Brown Raymond Hatton

Beginning Tuesday, Nov. 26th.

Man Will Be Held To-

morrow Afternoon

By MARIE MERRBACH

Episcopal church, Lonaconing.

To Return Home

Nurse Corps.

tice surgedy and medicine.

baker is the former Cora Dye.

Found Dead In Bed

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 24-

Mrs. Wilbur Bergdoll, Dorcas; Roy

Reed, Terra Alta; Mrs. Marshall

Cantwell Conrad, Maysville.

men's hall, Midland.

Mrs. Cain, 75, **Native Of Vale** Summit, Dies

Requiem Mass Will Be **Celebrated Tomorrow** In Pittsburgh .

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG, Nov. 24 - Mrs. Catherine Cain, 75, a native of Vale was the widow of Daniel Cain. Her tem, for pullman reservations. parents were the late James and

Drum, Detroit, Mich.; James Drum, Eckhart

A requiem mass will be celebrated Tuesday at 9 a. m. in Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Pittsburgh, by her nephew. Rev. J. Emmett Drum. The body will be brought to Frostburg Tuesday afternoon for interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

McGuire Rites

A requiem mass for Peter S. Mc-Guire, 76, retired restaurant operawill be celebrated Monday at 10:30 a. m. in St. Michael's Catholic Church. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Winner Services Final rites for Mrs. Bertha Winner, 52, wife of Harry Winner, who died suddenly of a heart attack street, will be conducted Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the residence by Rev. Methodist Church. Burial will be trate James Kenney. in Allegany Cemetery

Loar Is Honored

signed as assistant cashier of the Prostburg National Bank, was the bank officers, directors and emgrocery business, having purchased the market formerly operated by Paul Monahan, West Main street. Jones Rites Held

Funeral services for George Jones

Fred Wilson, A. V. Carpenter, Alex Church Women and Charles L. Gross, Cumberland. Burial was in Allegany Cemetery.

Brownout Planned Frostburg merchants are preparing to comply with the request of the government that street lights be discontinued, effective at 6 p. m. Relief Boxes Monday. The Christmas street decorations, consisting of hundreds of colored incandescent lights sus-Broadway, will not be used, accord- have mailed several boxes of clothing to a member of the committee ing and toys for foreign relief durwho sponsored the decorations. He ing the past two weeks. added that all advertising signs and Anyone in the community having

window displays using electricity will new or used clothing, toys or can-be blacked out until further notice. ned fruits or vegetables they care to Prosthurg merchants had planned denote may leave them with mem-Frostburg merchants had planned donate may leave them with memto have the streets illuminated bers of this church. nightly from Thanksgiving Day un- Used clothing should be in fairly

C. & O. Announces

nouncement that the Chesapeake and Ohio lines planned to institute in January a plan by which travelers may reserve space by telephone, al County schools and Potomac go direct to trains and pay for State School will close Wednesday their tickets on board was made to- for the Thanksgiving holidays. day by Chairman Robert R. Young. The county schools will be in ses- Services For Lonaconing Hagerstown Native Suc-

quette, a C. and O. line, placed in December 2. operation on its Detroit - Grand The annual Thanksgiving service Rapids run last summer. extending the reservation plan to Davis street, at 10:30 a. m. Thursday,

Summit, died Saturday morning in Nickel Plate railroads, in conjunc- ing the sermon. Pittsburgh after a long illness. She tion with a new credit card sys-

Surviving are three children, Ells- til New Year's. The decorations were and Miss Regina Cain, all of Pittsburgh; and three brothers, Francis days last week. The project was financed by merchants on Main Drum, Pittsburgh, and Patrick F. street, between Water and Bowery and Broadway as far south as the

> The citizens' committee in charge consisted of Jack Palmer, chairman; William Thomas, Walter Mackay, Charles Hill and Ira Langeluttig. The work was done by the

of Frostburg State Teachers' Col- byterian Church attended the Young lege, will be the guest speaker Mon- Peoples' service in First Presbythe home of his daughter, Mrs. of the Men's Brotherhood of St. 6 p. m. today, day night at the monthly meeting terian Church, Cumberland, Md., at Paul's Lutheran Church. The meetlecture room of the church.

urday morning in Trial Magistrates of the Methodist Church, was guest tient for wounds suffered in an Court for creating disorder in the preacher at a service in Marvin accident that occurred during his Friday at her home, 66 North Water to show proper respect for the court Friday night. court. He is alleged to have failed Chapel of the Burlington Circuit, service in the Philippines a year

P-TA To Meet

port on the convention of the Mary- a Thanksgiving dinner dance Thurs- ces at the home tonight. Members song and tap dance, Miss Toni Day- Mrs. Jerry Grady, Pierce, W. Va., land Congress of Parents and day night at the Clary Club. Each of the Lonaconing Legion post will ton; vocal solo, Miss Naomi Herring- who was called here owing to the Navy nurse; two brothers, Homer dent's pin and a gift from the 92, retired merchant and former Teachers, held last week in Cumber- person received a white carnation. Conduct military services at the ton, with piano accompaniment by death of her brother-in-law, Albert Deniker, Accident, and Ernest committee. land. Announcement will be made Joe Nowatski acted a mater of cer- grave. of the winner of the award, offered emonies. The group sang a number street, were held Priday at 3:30 p. of the winner of the largest paid- of folk and classic songs, many of Joseph Young, Cumberland, officiat
Joseph Youn was furnished by Tink Atkins and she is now at Soural, Japan, awaithis orchestra. There were about ing transfer to China where she ex-

Wednesday, to be held in the Coff- station to return home. man-Fisher store window, starting Miss Muster, a first lieutenant, at 10 a. m. There will be chick- graduated from Central school in ens, eggs, whipping cream, cottage 1941 and took her nurse's training cheese, bread, cakes, pies, salads and at Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, other articles of food fresh from before she enlisted in the Army

Used clothing should be in fairly good condition but minor repairs At Their Own Bar

and missing buttons will be taken care of before mailing. These ed directly to the World Church Service Center in New Windsor. Md., one of the eight receiving cenprotestant churches.

Discharged From Army

Attend PSEA Meeting ing principal of Hyndman schools, see if he can make it. Or if a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raybuck, shown, "Playtown, U. S. A." showing and president of Bedford County branch of the PSEA, attended the drink, there'll be a run on that. recent six-county district meeting of PSEA at Indiana State Teachers College as a delegate. Other preciate drinks. We'll use all our day at 9 a. m. in the Catholic K. Brown, gives advice on how com- to serve his God for he had given playlet under the direction of Miss delegates from this county were Dr.

to the Legislature at its next session, I just look at him." to the Legislature at its next session, a minimum salary of \$2,400 will be "Some sailor asked me for a Depth MaySville Woman" paid to all teachers with permanent Bomb," Wessells put in. certificates and increases annually to "That's where they pour whisky \$3,800. Teachers with bachelor's in beer." Smith said.

large audience with his feats of clared John Kelly, "the skels that magic in Wagner Hall Thursday drink anything and everything was found dead in bed yesterday died of paralysis November 9, was night. The audience was especially They're the worst bar flies. Worse morning at 5 o'clock. She had been buried Nov. 11. She frequently impressed with the magician's ex- than topers." periments in mental telepathy. The "Yeah, a bartender's got to be a was born near Maysville, a daugh- Charles Kight 211 Vine street. program was sponsored by the psychiatrist," said the bartender of ter of the late Isaac Conrad and Young Adult Bible Class of the the bartenders' bar. "When a Cassie Kessel Conrad, and is sur-Methodist Church.

School Lunches Explained Miss Maude Drumm, Bedford talked to, yessed or noed." economics, met with a group of right over their heads. women recently at the home of Mrs.

R. Cook, Mrs. Millard Shaffer, Mrs. Sarah Robb, Mrs. Eugene Shaffer,

home of Mrs. John Mason, Decem- es by health officials. ber 6 at 9:30 a. m., at which time The sixth annual meeting origin-dwelling house and lot on Highland Maysville, announce the birth of a Adv.-N-T-Nov 23-25 Miss Drumm will demonstrate the ally was scheduled for October 31- avenue preparation of a meal in a pressure November . but was postponed be-

Women of this area are urged to attend these meetings Personal Items

in Pittsburgh recently. Hyndman Planning Mill, sustained winter with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. ing friends. While here Rev. Mr. pital, Cumberland.

Schools To Close For Thanksgiving

KEYSER, W. Va., Nov. 24-Miner-

Such a plan has been in effect for sion all day Wednesday, while Poeveral months on new all-coach tomac State will dismiss at noon. streamliners which the Pere Mar- Both will resume classes Monday

of the churches of Keyser will be Today's announcement envisions held in First Methodist Church,

Rev. Owen H. Dorsey, pastor of First Methodist Church, will at-Charleston the first of the week morial Hospital, Cumberland. husband to Charleston, where they will spend Thanksgiving Day with their son, Paul Dorsey, and his family

Rev. C. A. Steiding, Methodist minister of McCoole, Md., was guest preacher at the evening service in First Methodist Church Rev. O. E. Hall, pastor of Antioch

service in Calvary United Brethren jutant in recent years. Church today The Young People of First Pres-

The Youth Fellowship groups of Martin McKenzie, West Main Dr. Fred B. Wyand, Romney, at Fitzsimmons General Hospital, C. Four grandchildren also surstreet, was fined \$10 and costs Sat- Moorefield district superintendent Denver, Colo., where he was a pa- vive.

by engaging in a heated argument | William S. Coldwell returned from | Mr. Baumann is survived by two at 9 o'clock by Principal Vernon A. with Trial Magistrate Owen L. Por- Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, brothers, Joseph Baumann, Cleve- Staggers in Piedmont High School Watson E. Holley, pastor of First ter. The case was heard by Magis- Md., today, where he and Mrs. Cald- land, O., who is manager of the auditorium before an audience of to her home in Bittinger after visit-

presiding officer, will make a re- The Loyal Order of Moose held erans of Foreign Wars, held servi- ing, Charmaine and Jay Johnson; F. Durst, Grantsville.

Bartenders Gripe

know how to drink." That's what bartenders complain about to bartenders when they get together at the Hodgson clinic. Mrs. Fazen- visitors from Midland.

The men who mix the drinks really let their own hair down at Midland, announce the birth of a night, December 27. the Brooklyn and Long Island Bar- daughter, Beatrice Kay, on Thurstenders Social Club, where bar-day, November 21, in the Hodgson tenders go on their night off. The clinic. Mrs. Blucker is the former

An Unappreciated Art

The House of Delegates of the ex-GI comes in and asks for a 'May smoker Saturday night at 7:30 sons are welcome. Western-Central District has approved a minimum salary plan for says. 'Now what's a May Day?' I o'clock in the IOOF Hall, Front proved a minimum salary plan for says. 'Who knows anything about street. Pennsylvania teachers. Under the a May Day?' So he says: 'It's program, which is to be presented gin, sloe gin, rye, bourbon and pop.

Worse Than That

"They drop the whisky jigger right in!" Wessells exclaimed.

man comes in, you got to figure vived by her husband, Joseph Reed. does this guy want to be left alone. Maysville, and the following chil-County extension worker in home The bartenders let that one pass

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (A) ---Mrs. John Mason, Mrs. Floyd District of Columbia Hospital Asso-Shaffer, Miss Anna McGregor and Ciation will open here tomorrow Brief Mention Mrs. John Mason, Mrs. Floyd two-day session of the Maryland- burg, officiating. Burial was in Mt. Mr. and Mrs. Green Greenwalt, The next meeting will be at the with panel discussions and address- Connie Crites has purchased from day.

cause of the hotel strike.

daughter, Idella, and son, Paul, Mrs. Cumberland, where he underwent E. King at the Harman home.

Mrs. Gertrude Shaffer is visiting The Ladies Auxiliary of the Vol- office. her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. unteer Fire Company will hold a Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanlin, Mt. and Fisher Store here. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Con-covered dish social and Christmas Storm, announce the birth of a nellsville, Pa. Cumberland where he was on busi-Mrs. Russell Emerick is a patient the Firemen's Hall.

Veteran Of First World War, Dies

cumbs At Her Home In

the Jackson Elementary School and will be in Philos Cemetery.

then employed at the Celanese Cor- Mrs. Bowers was a daughter of the mortgage as Neil Fraley lighted poration of America until his illness the late John H. and Mary C. Bar- the fire. became serious last March, was a ber and was born near Hagerstown. Fraley spoke on the many "Isms' member of both Henry Hart Post She resided at Piedmont 35 years confusing the people of the world. No. 1411, veterans of Foreign Wars, and is a member of Calanthe Tem- Grantsville camp has a member Cumberland, and of James P. Love ple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, of Pied- ship of over 200. Post No. 92, American Legion. He mont; Past Chiefs of the Temple was active in the American Legion and of Mt. Calvary Lutheran circuit, was guest speaker at the here, having beld the office of ad- Church, Westernport.

Besides her husband, Clarence F. He was the son of Joseph and Bowers, she is survived by three 21, at the home of Mrs. John Hanft Amelia Baumann, Lonaconing. He daughters, Mrs. Ormond Ledlow, at with Mrs. Olin Yoder as co-hostess. was a member of the St. Peter's home; Mrs. Edward Redmer, Baltimore, and Mrs. Harry Kight, Pied- of the president, Mrs. Roy Mickey His wife, Mrs. Margaret Gardner mont; one son, Clarence F. Bowers, Baumann, survives him as does Jr., who came as far as Washing- are president, Mrs. George Eding will be held at 8 p. m. in the Grace and First Methodist Churches their only son, John Oswald Bau- ton, D. C., by plane to attend his Edwards; vice president, Mrs. Harry attended a covered dish supper in mann, who received his honorable mother's funeral, and a brother, Grace Church at 5:30 p. m. today discharge from the army October 28 Harry D. Barber, Washington, D.

> over the 1946 Junior Fair Friday Mickey. Mrs. Amelia Baumann Fraelich, of the Senior class.

sented before the queen and her visiting his brother, H. O. Miller, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Ray man's Society of Christian Service, Alvin C. Neat Post No. 5280, Vet- party: Exhibition ballroom danc- and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Preston, Barton, and Lt. Comdr. at Oakland, Md., Wednesday, Mrs. Miss Regina Marteney; song and Swauger, is visiting friends and rel- Deniker, Barton. dance, Charlotte Ann Keyes, and atives for several days. cornet solo, Kenneth Shook. Jimmy Miss Ethel Simpson and Miss

Mrs. Pence Re-elected

ned a Thanksgiving food sale for when she would leave the foreign Homemakers Club at its November ton's mother, Mrs. Thomas J. John-the various business houses and district secretary of Children's work, Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Trader

> John Scott, Furnace street. Dr. meeting of the County Council of high; Mrs. D. W. Hershberger, sec- Irvin Ross, president, and Alfred atly for countries in Europe. and Mrs. Trader plan to reside in Homemakers Clubs to be held in ond, and Mrs. O. J. Glotfelty, guest. H. Benna, principal. A Thanksgiving dance will be who has charge of 4-H club work,

"America the Beautiful." Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fazenbaker, Mrs. Frank Dayton read the 100

Barton, announce the birth of a son and 101 Psalms of Thanksgiving. Saturday morning, November 23, in Humorous readings were given by The next meeting will be held Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blucker, at the home of Mrs. Pence Friday

Recreation Group To Meet

Plans of the Trl-Towns Recreational Association, including pur-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuby, Al- chasing equipment for the play-

Two moving pictures will be movie shows a certain kind of Hyattsville, were here to attend the how a community can provide year wedding of Miss Mary Bean, sister around recreation for all ages, and of Mrs. Raybuck, to James Tac- "\$1,000 for Recreation," in which "The public doesn't really ap- cino, Frostburg, performed Satur- Chicago's director of recreation, V. a priest. He had given all he had group presented a Thanksgiving the birth of a son in an Arlington skill in making a beautiful cock- church at Barton. Miss Bean is munity organizations can invest his life. And often and often the Norma Jean Symons, president.

mont, W. Va., Mrs. William Ravenscroft, president, announces. Mrs. John S. Cook, Cumberland, er guests from Cumberland, will at- find our place in it. tend. The public may attend. Mrs. Gilbert Dies

Mrs. Nannie Parish Gilbert, for-Mrs. Joseph Reed, 84, Maysville, R. Gilbert, Wilkinsburg, Pa., who in failing health for sometime. She visited her sister-in-law, Mrs.

teer Fire Company of Piedmont, W. Va., extinguished a brush fire on a hill above the Westernport-Luke Hedrick, Mouth of Seneca; Edward road about 7 p. m. today, half an Reed, Maysville, and Mrs. Thomas hour after it was reported. Dam-Utts, Romney, and one brother, age was not estimated. The origin of the blaze is unknown.

Brethren church. Funeral services Maysville, announce the birth of a were held Sunday afternoon at the daughter Friday at Dr. King's

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harman their Mr. and Mrs. Denver Riggleman, Floor,

daughter at King's Clinic Thursday. Miss Lyda Patch, while on a step Jasper Propst, Petersburg, is a ladder hanging curtains at the home patient in Memorial Hospital, Cumof James Harman where she resides berland,

To make this simple, no risk hearing test Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kimble Pittsburgh recently.

Mrs. L. D. Evans has gone to Jr., and sons, Billy and Dale, Row-less Ahlburn, owner of the Pittsburgh where she will spend the lesburg, spent yesterday here visit-daughter Friday in Memorial Hos-ringing, buzzing head noises due to hard-

Memorial Hospital Cumberland. supervision of the county agent's Cletus Sites, Rough Run, has actimple test or you get your money back at cepted a position in the Coffman once. Ask about Ourine Ear Drops today

By MRS. EVA B. BEACHY GRANTSVILLE, Nov. 24 - Woodmen of the World Camp No. 41.

Grantsville, held a dinner celebrat- Princess Anne Academy, ing the burning of the mortgage on

the Women's Guild of the church. C. O. Bender was in charge of the but lacking at Princess Anne, program. Guests were present from Byrd said in an interview. WESTERNPORT, Nov. 24-Fu- other WOW Camps, McHenry, Oak- The educator asserted "it is im-

The mortgage on the building. in June, 1946. C. O. Bender held

WSCS Names Officers The November meeting of the

WSCS was held on Thursday, Nov Officers elected for the coming year Rodamer; treasurer, Mrs. Olin Yodleader and the topic was "All Things to All People." A report on the District WSCS meeting at Romney, Miss Lorraine Sagers, who reigned W. Va., was given by Mrs. Roy There were 19 members

Personal Items Mrs. Fred Bittinger has returned well have been visiting relatives and Central market there, and Odillo nearly 400 persons. Wallace Black- ing her daughter and son-in-law, friends. Mrs. Caldwell remained Bauman, Lonaconing; and a sister, burn, her escort, is also a member Rev. and Mrs. Strasser and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bittinger and Mr. Miss Sagers is the seventh queen and Mrs. Ross Bittinger Baltimore. gany County high schools, will be ed the Ohio State-Michigan foot- The body was brought to the to reign over the annual fair. Miss Mr. and Mrs. Roy Broadwater, Miss Hazel m. at the monthly meeting of the Three births are reported in Po- funeral services will be held Tues- took part in the ceremony. Princi- Jane Broadwater, Accident, and Mr. Lonaconing. recently at Layman's Farm, Garrett Parent-Teacher Association of the tomac Valley Hospital, a son to Mr day at 2 p. m. Rev. L. B. Brown, pal Staggers was her escort. Queen and Mrs. Harold Durst, Baltimore, College Elementary School. Her and Mrs. Albert B. Cresey, Mc- pastor of St. Peter's Episcopal Lorraine and her escort led the were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. father, are five minor children, Ells-Marshall Durst, near Grantsville.

Mrs. Virginia Stanton, Little cording to Paul Davis, post adju- trict during the four years in which Mrs. Harry A. Pence was re-elect- Crossing, has gone to Washington, tant, who is chairman. The Fountain Ladies have plan- She said that she wasn't sure just ed president of the Westernport D. C., for the winter. Mrs. Stanmeeting Friday night at the Ham- son, has gone to Elkins, W. Va., for places of entertainment. Letters was also present for the meeting.

> officers named were Mrs. Clyde Kal- are in Baltimore attending the state munity and replies are requested on baugh, secretary, and Mrs. Hayden insurance campaign convention at or before December 15, when a fi-Wilson, treasurer. Six visitors Belvedere Hotel. Mrs. Ida Hersh- nal report will be made to the of Davis voted to sponsor as their were present from the Midland club. berger accompanied them and will Mountain District, of which Barton Mrs. Arthur Phillips attended from visit her son, Merle Hershberger, is a member. and family at Hyattsville.

Randallstown, announce the birth the drive of a son in Maryland General Hosvember 28, by the Sodality of St. Mrs. John W. Fisher led in group pital, Baltimore, Nov. 12. Rev. Arthe Grantsville Methodist Church.

By ELSIE ROBINSON

sent me this during a hard hour-

Between my God and me; I may but choose the color He worketh steadily. Full oft He weaveth sorrow

lovely words come back to me to All of the organizations of the strengthen me in my own confusion. gone and new ones have not yet parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bean,

pattern with our lives, a pattern that to James Paul Taccino, Saturday. all too often seems menial when Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Ross, Baywe have done with it; then, out of ard, W. Va., attended the funeral the silence, there will come the services of the latter's grandfather, calm assurance that we are not Francis Kyle, Sr alone in our weaving-that there an Allegany County officer, and othis order and a plan and that we may

> I am not a very religious person and the horrors I see in my common working life are often too much for me. I think they are too much for all of us. I doubt if any of us can go on without some sustaining faithsome light in the darkness some knowledge that we have a partner who "weaves steadily." And when an hour of utter desolation comes to me I go into my garden. I pick a leaf or a blade of grass or a brilliant

bud and I say to myself-This is only bud, yet all of science has not penetrated the mys-

tery of this bud. The wisest man on

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Byrd Calls On State To Develop Negro School

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. 24-P)-President H. C. Byrd, of the University of Maryland, charged yesterday that the state has failed to fulfill its obligations to its negro residents by not developing the

"It is up to the state either to their hall in the social room of St. proceed with the full development John's Reformed Church, Thursday of the Princess Anne institution, as has been promised the negro race, The turkey dinner was served by or to be prepared to admit negroes to courses available at College Park

grant college for negroes of Mary- ert Raese, Davis, vice president, and

John Deniker, 36, Former Coal Miner, Dies At His Home

employed by the West Virginia man Hull, Durbin; three daughters, Pulp and Paper Company, Luke, and Miss Hope Hull, at home, Miss Hazel

worth Edward, Juanita Grace, Ruth Howard Miller, Akron, Ohio, is Mary, John Jay and Doris June, all committee Moorefield district, Wo-Ruth B. Deniker, stationed at the L. H. Mott, Davis, district president, Navy dispensary, Crane, Ind., as a was presented with a past presi-

Miss Maude Bean, Cumberland, Mrs. C. S. Zeller entertained the the drive in grades seven to 12. The and son, Charles, were guests of Allegany County home demonstra- Ladies' 500 club. Honors were pre- student council will take charge of

Funeral services for Francis Kyle, at his home, Flatrock Bridge sec-

Westernport, by Rev. Oliver P. Pallbearers were Dewey Bradley, Joseph Davis, William Howell; Hen-

Some years ago a very dear friend United American Mechanics. Brief Items Barton Chapter No. 37, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in Odd Fel-

lows hall Hall street.

The chapter attended services this Rev. L. J. Moore, pastor, used as his Land of the Sky Blue Water," acsubject "Finding Life's Messiahs." The Youth Fellowship of the Anna Bogdonovich. Methodist Church had charge of the The friend who sent me that was regular Sunday night service. The

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raybuck We weave a strange, distorted the latter's sister. Miss Mary Bean,

> earth cannot tell me how it was made or how it grew and yet because it is here in its perfect beauty through all the centuries, I have he faith to believe that I too will be here, no matter what the years may bring.

I say that to the little bud and hen I lay it down reverently and here is a new understanding in me (Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

VOYAGE"

Merchants Name

Tucker County

Herman Lambert, Parsons,

Is Elected President Of Association

By HELEN COLLETT

PARSONS, W. Va., Nov. 24-Herman Lambert, merchant of Parsons, was elected president of the Tucker a recent meeting in the Court House with C. W. Harvey, Hendricks, pre-

Other officers elected were Rob-

J. Plummer Baker, Parsons, secretary-treasurer. Directors will be James L. English, chairman of the board; H. G. Smith, Charles Roberts, D. H. Kight, R. Johnson, C. W. Harvey and Elliot Ryan. George W. King, executive secretary of the West Virginia Associa-

tion of Retail Grocers, was the principal speaker. He declared that the next legislature should reduce the gross sales tax. J. R. L. McManus, newly-elected secretary-treasurer of the Randolph county association, gave a short talk

C. Forrest Hull Dies Miss Hazel Hull, teacher in Par-Hull, justice of the peace and form-Mr. Deniker made a trip to Cum- er mayor of that town, who died

He was born February 1, 1886, at Lobelia, a son of the late Harrison

prior to that time he was a coal Hull, and Mrs. Louise Gochenour, St. Petersburg, Fla., and one brother, of the Brethren, Meyersdale; of Rev. O. L. Gochenour, assisted by Barton Lodge No. 97, IOOF, and of Rev. E. N. Carlson, Durbin, officiat-

> residence. Interment was in the Mrs. Mott Is Honored At a meeting of the executive

district secretary of organization Mrs. George Stratton, of Davis,

Mrs. A. V. Gallion, Keyser, new

ready for distribution in this county. Barton High School will conduct This was done in answer to a special call for sewing from County Chairman Cleon W. Raese, who stated Mrs. Trader's parents, Mr. and Mrs. tion agent, discussed the dinner sented to Mrs. Henry L. Durst, the project under the dection of that work must be started immedi-A committee was appointed by Charles "Buzz" Howell, second the president, Mrs. John Luzier, for

Flanagan, Mrs. James Buskirk, Mrs. Jack Green, Mrs. W. C. Wick, Mrs. H. L. Williams and Miss Margeurite Mrs. Flanagan, chairman of the

at the Assembly of God Church. 117 women have already joined the blanket club now organized there from which the club will receive During the program hour, Miss

> Mrs. Donald Riley, Thomas, a guest of the club, sang 'The Lord's Prayer," "My Hero," and "From the

Personal Capt. and Mrs. E. E. "Hamp" Shahan, Arlington, Va., announce been named Michael Ellsworth. The mother is the former Margaret Seibert and the father, who is with the regular Army Air Corps, is a

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Presbyterian Church.

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Dunkle To Give Talk John L. Dunkle, former president

McKenzie Fined \$10

Miss Mildred Willison, Cumber- for another week. Herbert E. Loar, who recently re- land, supervising teacher of Alle- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hess attend- Dallas, Tex. the guest speaker Monday at 8 p. ball game in Columbus Friday. subject will be "Together We Build." Coole; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Rus- Church, will officiate. Interment grand march. sing and Miss Linda Lou Cain will ter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fazen- Moscow. play piano solos, Dr. Adams, the baker, Westernport, Md.

Mail Foreign

HYNDMAN, Pa., Nov. 24-Womended across Main street and en of the Church of the Brethren

packages for foreign relief are mail-

ters in the United States for all T-4 George Bingman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bingman, near here, has been discharged from the Army, club's bartender has to listen to Hilda McGowan. eral's detachment for 17 months. Of the gripes the same as any barthat time 11 months were spent in

Lloyd G. Keller, supervis-

and Mrs. Madelyn Taylor, of Alum before they drink it."

degrees will get a maximum of Oscar Parrish, LaVale, thrilled a "I'd like to scuttle the skels," de-

Charles Margraff on Rt. 1. Miss
Drumm showed slides and explained the various types of school Those present were Mrs. Howard Meeting Opens Today

Nettie Evans and Paul Smith were an operation. planer at the mill.

Miss Mary Frances Comer will sell Reeves, Piedmont, and a daugh- will be in Laurel Hill Cemetery, The following floor show was pre-

Wurzburg, Germany, where he Henry Wessells, gazing moodily into Stuby, on Thursday, November 21, 7:30 p. m. at the Piedmont lihis beer. "They hear of a name in the Hodgson clinic. Mrs. Stuby brary. and want to test a bartender to is the former Agnes Creighton.

E. K. Robb and Miss Irma Diehl, tail or fizz, and what'll happen? the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam- wisely. Bedford; Prof. R. D. Mack, Everett, They'll let it stand and get flat uel A. Bean Sr., Barton.

Oswald Baumann, Mrs. Gela Bowers Grantsville WOW **Funeral Rites Are** Burns Mortgage **Planned For Today**

Piedmont, W. Va.

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN LONACONING, Nov. 24-Oswald both coach and pullman travel on with Rev. C. K. Spiggle, pastor of Bauman, 49, a veteran of World neral services for Mrs. Gela Kate land and Friendsville. Spencer perative that the same high type of the C. and O. Pere Marquette and Trinity Lutheran Church, preach- War I, Gill's hill, Lonaconing, died Bowers, 58, who died at her home, Graham, Oakland, state manager, courses be afforded the colored race County Merchants Association at Saturday morning at 2 o'clock in the Bowers, 58, who then at the Holland, Carland, C pital, Aspinwall, Pa., where he has be held at the residence Monday at played by Donald Keister on his He pointed out the Princess Anne siding. been a patient for the past three 2:30 p. m., conducted by Rev. C. K. clarinet. months. Prior to being treated at Spiggle, pastor of Trinity Lutheran tained the group. Surviving are three children, Ellsworth Cain, Mrs. Edward Sullivan completed sooner than expected and Charleston the first of the week morial Hamiltonian Church, Keyser, W. Va., and former pastor of Mt. Calvary Lutheran formerly owned by J. J. Bender, Mr. Baumann, who was janitor at Church, Westernport. Interment was purchased in 1924 and paid off

Miss Sagers Crowned night, was crowned Queen Lorraine and 3 visitors present.

home Saturday evening, where Jo Ann Bell, queen of the 1943 fair, Guy Broadwater and

mond Street School, featuring an the winter. "Achievement Day" program. Other Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hershberger industrial organizations of the com-

Salisbury, Md., where he will prac- Cumberland, Tuesday, December 3. Refreshments were served. held this Thursday evening, No- discussed the program.

legany street, Lonaconing, announce grounds, will be discussed at a meet-"People don't know drinks," said the birth of a son, Charles Waide ing of the association Monday at

Local Union No. 7768, United Tri-State are invited to send rep- For we are so confused today, we and daughter, Constance, College "Yeah," moaned Red Smith. "An Mine Workers of America, held a resentatives and all interested per- Americans. The old standards are Park, Md., are visiting the latter's WCTU Will Meet A special meeting of the WCTU will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at Methodist Church, Pied-

> Brush Fire Reported The Potomac Volunteer Fire Company and the Tri-Towns Volun-

Mrs. Reed was a member of the A home with Rev. P. I. Garber, Peters- Clinic.

in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, yesterday fell from the ladder and Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Feaster Dr. Charles R. Rhodes, druggist, broke her collar bone. She was and daughter Miss Judith Ann, are Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Evans, is a patient in Memorial Hospital, given medical treatment by Dr. C. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Keplinger, Maysville

Mr. and Mrs. William Brogen, ness.

And I, in foolish pride, Forget He seeth the upper And I the lower side.

Hyndman Planning Mill, sustained a fractured left wrist Friday when he was helping to unload a new planer at the mill sustained winter with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. ing friends. While here Rev. Mr. pital, Cumberland.

Morrow finished the county picture ing his father, C. C. Arbogast.

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Frostburg, Md.

Walter Dawson enter- institution is operated as a land-

By DAVID E. KIRK BARTON, Nov. 24-John Edward Deniker, 36, husband of Mary Elizabeth Mowbray Deniker, died sud-sons High School, was called to her denly today at 1 a. m. at his home home in Durbin Friday because of on Dogwood Flat, from a heart at- the death of her father, C. Forrest

not feeling weil when he retired He was the son of William Deni- Wise and Anna Eliza McCoy Hull. ker and the late Ada Bowser Deni- He was a member of Masonic Lodge ker, Mt. Lake Park, and was a resi- No. 124, Cass, and a member of dent of Barton for the past 17 years, the Durbin Methodist Church, He was born in Meyersdale, Pa., and He is survived by two sons, Hudspent most of his life there. He was son Hull, Atwater, Calif., and Whit-

Local 7768, United Mine Workers, ed at the services conducted at the Surviving, besides his widow and Arbovale Cemetery

Legion Sponsoring Drive

have been sent to the fraternal and The new officers for 1947-48 were project the Red Cross sewing work

Kyle Rites Held tion, were conducted this afternoon finance committee, announced that

some profit.

OR ANY HOME APPLIANCES

PALACE MON - TUES MATINEE

starring Eddie Albert Forrest Taylor

berland yesterday, but said he was there following a short illness.

He was a member of the Church G. A. Hull, Hillsboro.

Containers have been placed in

Miss Gloria Bohn, Cumberland Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Arrington, vice commander will assist with the new project, including Mrs. Sol Joseph's Catholic Church in Red singing of "Song of Peace" and rington was a former minister of Sr., 5, who died Thursday evening Chrystal

> ry Howell, William and James Chap- Lois Pickens, home economist of the pell, all members of Junior Order Monongahela Power Company of Elkins, as the guest speaker, gave several cooking hints and exhibits for Christmas decorations while demonstrating and preparing a meal.

SURE -- WE'LL FINANCE

NIGHT

son of C. W. Shahan, St. George. RADIOS

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Beginning Tuesday, Nov. 26th.

PBC Amateur Boxing Show Set For Tonight

Durkovich Tests Jim Klosterman In Feature Bout

Keystate Team Will Face Locals In SS. Peter And Paul Gym Scraps

Amateur boxers will get the spot-Hight tonight when the fifth show

It will be the second show of the season for the PBC and Matchmaker John Henry Stitcher has lined up an attractive card in which local boxers will tangle with representatives of the Keystate Athletic Club of Johnstown and Central City. Pa., in the four top three-round

Jim Seeks 8th Straight

The main go brings together Jim Cleveland Wins middleweight socker, and Johnny state A. C. Klosterman will be striving for his eighth consecutive Division Crown Durkovich, 155-pounder of the Keyvictory in two years. Last season the walloping redhead whipped Jim Cecil, Fred Spencer, Pvt. Jimmie Brown Curtis Portmess and Johnny the current season got under way 'Slim Jim" scored a technical knockout over Bill Klinger, of the Lewistown, Pa., Athletic Club in two

of the South Cumberland A. C., in league title. Score by periods:

Niland Faces Lewis

pounder, will swap punches with 6. Joe Niland, the tall local welter-Johnny Mason in his last outing.

A. C. flyweight, is matched with will oppose Paul Lepley in a return

James E. Kelley, Jr., and Jack Fisk. Rorick will be the referees and Ross W. Prysock and Howard "Red" Bush will be the judges. Bush will replace John H. Doud, who is unable to be present for tonight's show. "Bobby" Cavanaugh will be official timer and Nelson W. Russler,

The opening bout is scheduled for

Reduced Attendance **Expected At Bowie**

erating in the east, goes into the ball League contest at Philadelphia. crushing Duke, 22-7 with Charle final week of its autumn season to- Gaffney, ex-Tennessee Vol, made Justice scoring once and setting day faced by a threat of reduced gains of six and eight yards, racked attendance because of the ban on up a first down on the latter runspecial trains during the coal crisis. ning play, and snared a pass for tural Association is forced to rely on out on the defensive by breaking up extra bus service to carry fans to a pass which Thompson intended ting Alabama, 13-7 on a last-quart the track for the final six days of for Pritchard, on the Skins' ten-Mississippi State, with Shorty M

the closing cards on Saturday.

MARYLAND TO PAY \$1 FOR EACH QUAIL BAND RETURNED BY HUNTERS

The Maryland Inland Game and Fish Commission will institute immediate payment of \$1 for each band returned to salaried deputy game wardens by hunters from quail shot in various counties of Maryland. The commission is vitally interested in obtaining data as fol-

Number of quail killed, location of quail killed, date quail were killed and person making

Regional and district deputy game wardens in the counties will compensate all hunters reporting and turning in legbands on bob-white quail killed in Maryland. Each applicant for the bonus of \$1 will be required to submit to the warden when claiming the bonus of \$1 the following information:

Hunter's name and address, number of band, where killed, date, location and county, as well as number of hunting li-

37,054 See Browns Trim Bisons, 42-17; Rockets, Forty Niners Win

21 and followed up with a decision Cleveland Browns clinched the Cleveland Browns clinched Turkey Day game in 1940 by the In the Philadelphia Inquirer Invitavictory over Ed Tawney, of the Western division championship of Southwest Athletic Club, Washing- the infant All-America Football ton, D. C., in the Legion show on Conference today, defeating Buffa-They battled it out on the back rounding up an unbeaten string of went into a football huddle, lined of 37,054. The Browns meet the New 27 games, marred only by the 0-0 up, snapped the ball back and the lines. weight, is paired with Pat Murphy, York Yankees here Dec. 22 for the

goal-Zontini (sub for Kulbitski) (place

Cleveland scoring: Touchdowns-Jones 2. In another bout that promises to Speedle (sub for Young), Motley, Akins by downing Southern California 33-21 at the half, the Amvets showbe a humdinger, Willis Lewis, 145- Graham). Points after touchdown-Groza

DODGERS LOSE, 30-14

Norm Standlee and Frankie Albert, Rose Bowl. Bobby Goss, South Cumberland San Francisco Forty-Niners struck Conference crown since 1928 by Wagner connected for one double through the air and the ground to smashing crippled Northwestern, hand the Brooklyn Dodgers their 20-0, with Buddy Young setting up decker. third straight All-America Confer- the first two touchdowns. Although As the fourth quarter got under Matchmaker Stitcher plans to pre- periods:

Gaffney, Lookabaugh Star For Redskins

baugh, former Allegany and Rid- Furman, 41-7 with the regulars next Sunday night at 9 o'clock. geley High School football players, watching from the bench. figured prominently in the Washington Redskins' 27 to 10 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles yester-

The Southern Maryland Agricul- an eight yard gain. He also stood New Year's day chances by upset yard line.

schedule. The Endurance Handicap tion, caught three passes, two in back-yard scrap of bitter riva at a mile and 70 yards features the succession, for gains of 8 and 15 LSU had walloped Fordham Frid Thanksgiving Day program. The yards, the latter being good for a night, and Texas was idle until Bryan and O'Hara Memorial heads first down. John formerly played Thanksgiving date with Texas A at the University of Maryland.

Must Hurdle Tech To Gain Bowl Bid

Vols To Play In Orange Bowl; UCLA, Tar Heels, Illini Bag Titles

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (AP) - Bowl game promoters, reconciled to Army's polite refusal and the impast Georgia Tech Saturday. North Carolina, Boston College,

Tennessee, a prime favorite be- all-around performance. cause of victories over Georgia Paced by the sharpshooting Reece

play, concludes its season in tra- The Globetrotters' repertoire of will be their thirteenth consecutive ion, finished sixth with 285 having PITTSBURGH nounced all thoughts of post-season ditional fashion by playing Navy at stunts included frequent palming of Thanksgiving Day clash. In their a 68 to tie Snead for the day's low-

tie with Notre Dame.

ULCA Wins On Coast

UCLA preserved its perfect record goal. Saturday, 13-6, on a muddy field, thus winning the Pacific Coast Con-

match. Lepley edged out Washington in their first bout on November
ton in their first bout on November
11.

Matchmaker Stitcher plans to pre
Matchmaker

eals 2 (sub for Titchenall), Standlee The formality of a conference a home date Saturday with Nebras-

> up for their clash, had an easy time locals. Eight were double shots. against minor opposition. The Bulldogs smeared Chattanooga, 48-27, with the losers scoring 20 points in

Tarheels Cop Title

North Carolina sewed up the can Legion, 32 to 24. The lineups: day in a National Professional Foot- Southern Conference crown by another touchdown with a 23-ya pass that cemented Coach Ca

Boston College strengthened 39-yard gallop by Maurice Poissar Two stakes remain on the Bowie Lookabaugh, playing an end posi- whelmed Mississippi, 20-0, in

> Rice kept in the running for piece of the Southwestern Confe ence title by beating a stubborn Referee - Cliff Fearer. Texas Christian eleven, 13-0. The Owls must whip Baylor next Saturday to be sure of a tie with Arkan- Amvets sas. In the Big Six, Oklahoma as- Boyle, sured itself of at least a tie for the Spangler, c league championship by a 27-6 de- Sterne, & cision over Nebraska. Winner of Hardy, sub Thursday's Kansas-Missouri tilt will stoutamyer, sub share first place with the Sooners.

> Irish To Play Trojans Notre Dame enjoyed a southern rip, smearing Tulane at will, 41-0. Washington before a house of 70,000 customers. Redman, g The Irish wind up their affairs Sat
> Smith, g
>
> Banks, sub urday by playing Southern Califor-

nia at South Bend. Yale overcame two early Harvard touchdowns and stormed back for a convincing 27-14 edge that leaves the Ivy League title hanging on the DeHart, Fulton Myers-Dallas, Waller, Cornell-Penn game Thursday. Pittsburgh, beaten five times, rose

up to flatten a strong Penn State

cluded an unbeaten-untied season by handing Muhlenberg its first defeat, 20-12. The Blue Hens have not lost in their last 30 starts since 1940. GATE OF \$100,000 Dartmouth surprised Princeton, 20-13, Columbia enjoyed a second half romp over Syracuse, 59-21, Holy adelphia puts on this week's top Second largest crowd of the day, 80,000, turned out to see Stanford like Champion Bob, scored a sur- Geronimo, the "toughest, smelliest down California, 25-6, in a West

Pro Football

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Washington Redskins 27, Philadelphia he will flatten Mouzon. Chicago Cardinals 24, Green Bay Pack- has more than \$50,000 in the till at

ALL-AMERICA CONFERENCE Cleveland Browns 42, Buffalo Bisons 17
San Francisco 49ers 30, Brooklyn Dodgers 14

tis Sheppard, Philadelphia, vs. Clarence Brown, Chicago, heavyweights (10).

Georgia Bulldogs Harlem Globetrotters Win Over Amvet Passers, 58-45

Tilts In Row And Ten

Of 12 In Series

first game and were nosed out in

1932-Allegany 21, Penn Avenue 0

1933-Allegany 13, Penn Avenue 0

*1934-Allegany 14, Penn Avenue 6 *1935-Penn Avenue 20, Allegany 6

*1936—Allegany 19, Fort Hill 12 *1937—Allegany 6, Fort Hill 2

*1938—Allegany 14, Fort Hill 0 *1939—Allegany 13, Fort Hill 0 *1940—Fort Hill 20, Allegany 0 *1941—Allegany 19, Fort Hill 0

*1942—Allegany 17, Fort Hill 6 *1943—Allegany 14, Fort Hill 6 *1944—Fort Hill 13, Allegany 6 *1944—Allegany 7, Fort Hill 6

1945—Allegany 13, Fort Hill 13 (tie) *1945—Allegany 13, Fort Hill 12 1946—Fort Hill 19, Allegany 0

(*) Denotes Thanksgiving Day games

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Rutgers 25, Buckhell 0
Rutgers Jayvee 25, Columbia Jayvee 6
Dartmouth 20, Princeton 13
Westchester Tchrs 32, Wagner 0
Delaware 20, Muhlenberg 12
Western Maryland 46, Mt. St. Mary's 7
Georgetown 19, New York U. 12
Columbia 59, Syracuse 21

W. Va. Wesleyan 20, Davis and Elkins 0 Dickinson 33, Allegheny 6 Penn Military 6, Albright 0

Pittsburgh 14, Penn State 7 Holy Cross 12, Temple 7 Grove City 20, Carnegie Tech 0 Kings Point 27, Hofstra 0

Lafavette 13, Lehigh 0

Rutgers 25. Bucknell 0

Columbia 59, Syracuse 21 Buffalo 36, Johns Hopkins (

Morris Harvey 6, Glenville

Swarthmore 13, Haverford 12 SOUTH

Virginia 21, West Virginia 0 Citadel 21, Davidson 13 North Carolina State 37, Florida 6

Virginia State 14, North Carolina State

College 6
Sewanee 25, Hampden-Sydney 0
Quantico 25, Cherry Point Marines 0

Clemson 21, Auburn 13 Mississippi State 20, Mississippi 0

Georgia 47, Chattanooga 27 Georgetown 41, Hanover 7 Fort Belvoir 20, Fort Eustis 6 Tennessee State 19, Kentucky State

Newberry 47, Erskine 6 Southwestern Louisiana Inst. 14, North

Western C rolina Tchrs 13, Emory and

MIDWEST

College 0 Arkansas State 13, Lincoln U. 7

Lane 25, Morehouse 6 Presbyterian 14, Appaiachian 7

western St. Coll. 0 Ariansas State 14, Centre 0

Illinois 20, Northwestern 0

Indiana 34, Purdue 20

Akron 13, John Carroll 6 Ohio U. 25, Xavier 6 Dayton 29, Marshall 7

Minnesota 6, Wisconsin 0 Dennison 31, Wittenberg 0

Mount Union 19, Kenyon 13
Oberlin 23, Wooster 0
Wichita 13, Toledo 7
SOUTHWEST

So. Methodist 35, Baylor 0 Rice 13, Texas Christian 0 S.M.U. 35, Baylor 0 Oklahoma 27, Nebraska 6

Oklahoma Aggies 59, Drake 7 Sam Houston State 20, Stephens of Austin 7

New Mexico 14, Kansas State 7 New Mexico Military Institute 14,

Eastern New Mexico 7

UCLA 13, So. California 6 Stanford 25, California 6

Expert

Washington 21, Montana 0 Oregon State 13, Oregon 0

North Texas State 47, East Texas State '

Montana State 45, Colorado School of

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Boise Jr. Coll. 20, College of Idaho 6

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schools are as follows:

inaugurated in 1932.

1,100 See Negro Quint City Grid Teams Tatum Gets 10 Goals; Will Play 13th **Pence Paces Locals** Turkey Day Game

Before a packed house, the Harlem Globetrotters, famous Negro professional basketball team, presented a clever exhibition of ball minent Illinois-UCLA pairing at handling, tricky passing and accur-Pasadena, are eying Georgia's ate goal tossing to defeat the Cumbraley Trippi as the next best box berland Amvets last night at SS. office lure if the Bulldogs can get Peter and Paul gymnasium by the score of 58 to 45.

Approximately 1,100 persons, 1,022 Lousiana State, Rice and Texas also of whom were cash customers, withave attractive records but an un- nessed the first Sunday night game beaten, untied Georgia eleven with of the season and saw the Globethe highly-publicized Trippi rates trotters, fresh from victories over as the top attraction among those the Philadelphia SPHAS and the 2:30 o'clock it will mark the nine- age.

Tech, North Carolina and Boston "Goose" Tatum and Ermer Robinhad to scramble for a 7-0 verdict throughout the contest and inter- ended in ties. over Kentucky on Walt Slater's 54- spersed their play with trick and Prior to 1934 Allegany and LaSalle had a 68, the lowest round of the fancy passing and shooting that had met annually in the Turkey Day day. Hogan posted a 70. Army, having definitely re- the crowd in a constant uproar.

Show Pleases Fans Philadelphia after enjoying an open the ball with one hand, rolling the twelve holiday battles Campobello est score. Ed Oliver of Wilmington, date. The Middies also were idle. ball up one arm and down the other, teams have marked up ten wins Del., and Ed Furgol of Pontiac, In addition to marking the last backhanded passing and shooting, against two for Penn Avenue-Fort Mich., were next at 286. collegiate appearance of Glenn and topped off their pleasing per- Hill teams. The Sentinels last won game probably will close the West ball game. The play that really score of 20-0. Allegany has cap- tional this year but lost in the cago Bears smashed the Detroit Point era in football. The Cadets rocked the fans out of their seats tured the last five holiday tilts. In playoff, received \$2,200 for first Lions, 42 to 6 today to clinch their have dominated the nation's grid- with laughter came at the conclus- 1934 Penn Avenue won by the score place. Demaret drew down \$1,500. irons for the past three seasons, ion of the game when the visitors of 20-6. Santley, Johnstown lightweight, will fight Bobby Porter, who will be going to the post for the twelfth going to the post for the twelfth going to the post for the twelfth time.

CLEVELAND 7 7 14 14—42 over big came at the end of the game when one of the Globetrotters game at the end of the game at the end teammate's shoulder and shot a field battled AHS to a 13-13 tie in the

> Trailing 17-11 at the quarter and the "Cranberry Special" 13-12. ed best in the third period when they outscored the visitors 16 to 12 of the members later this week, to trail by eight points, 45-37 going spurt Bob Pence scored three goals. Wagner connected for one double-

sent a program of eight or more bouts.

San Francisco scoring: Touchdowns — Second place.

San Francisco scoring: Touchdowns — Second place. Tatum headed the Globetrotters in scoring with ten field goals while

Points after touchdowns—Vetrano 4 (sub for Strzykalski). Safety (Dobbs, tackled in end zone by Bryant).

Vote and acceptance by the Univer—Robinson hooped eight two-pointers. Pence, Frizzell and Wagner were in end zone by Bryant). in end zone by Bryant).

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Boston Yanks 40, Los Angeles Rams 21 \$12 tops and is hopeful the bout will gross close to \$100,000 gross close to \$100,000. Other fights this week include: MONDAY: At Baltimore-Cur-

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Washington Pro Shoots Nine-Under-Par 279 To Win \$2,200

AHS Has Won Five Holiday final nine today to win the \$12,000 Druid Hills invitational golf tournament by one stroke. His 279 was

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WEST LIBERTY WINS CONFERENCE HONORS IN WEST VIRGINIA

17th hole

West Liberty State College, undeeated in West Virginia Inter-col- kicks). week-end after a 34-0 defeat of kicks). Salem which ended a winless season in the conference cellar.

[By The Associated Press]

cluding Davis and Elkins, Concord, to defeat the Green Bay Packers, Potomac State and Salem, and clos- 24-6, today in a National Football ed the season with a record of seven League game. Score by periods: victories against two defeats.

relegated the Catamounts to second (2). place in conference standings. In other games over the week-

end, Morris Harvey nosed out Glenville 6 to 0; Marshall bowed to Dayton, O., 29-7, and West Virginia SIXTH GRID VICTORY Wesleyan tripped Davis and Elkins, 20 to 0. The records:

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West Liberty7	2	0	183	
Potomac State 7	2	0	105	
West Va. Tech6	2	0	96	
Wesleyan5	3	0	101	
Fairmont State4	3	1	57	
Davis and Elkins 3	5	2	59	1
Morris Harvey2	5	0	38	1
Marshall2	6	1	1124	1
Glenville1	6	2	31	
Concord1	5	2	34	1
Shepherd1	5	0	21	1
Bethany1	7	0	45	1
Salem0	8	0	18	1
West Va. State5	2	0	132	
Bluefield State3	4	1	80	

to the naval academy at Annapolis and airline officials immediately posted a four-man guard in face of a reported threat by West Point cadets to steal the Middies' new mascot before Saturday's Army-Navy football game.

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Worsham Rallies Redskins Trim Eagles, Climb Back Into Race

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touchdown in the second period

smashing over from the 7-yard line.

The Tigers drove 60 yards for their

Washington Chalks Up 27- 12-6 before a gathering of 500 per 10 Win; Steelers Lose College field. 7-0; Bears Cop Divis- touchdown in the second period after a 70-yard march, Wolford ional Honors

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24 (A) - Late in the fourth quarter the The Washington Redskins climbed Cumberland eleven scored its final final nine today to win the \$12,000 back into the thick of the National touchdown when Jones blocked a Football League eastern division punt which was recovered by Sloan race today, outclassing the Philadel- in the end zone. phia Eagles 27-10 before 36,633 at Jones, Smith and Miller played Worsham, who had never won a Shibe Park. The loss to all practical best for the victors while Alexander, major tournament, teed off today purposes, eliminated the Eagles Thomas and Scarpelli were Frostwith a four stroke margin over from title consideration. Score by burg's best bets.

When Allegany High School bat- Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., periods: School for the city football champain and Joe Zarhardt of Norristown, Washington Washington scoring: Touchdowns __ lineups: Youel, Saenz (for Poillon), Aldrich, Poil- Pos. M Philadelphia scoring: Touchdowns — Pritchard (for Steele). Field goal — Lio

> GIANTS EDGE STEELERS NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (AP) - The RH.

New York Giants cashed in on a FB. out the Pittsburgh Steelers 7 to 0 and hang on to their one-game lead J. Walker, Merritt, Grahame. Frostburg in the National Professional Foot- Alexande game here. Thursday's contest be- George Hamer of Columbus, Ga., ball League's eastern championship

Detroit scoring: Touchdown-Cifers.

Both were on the final green with near (for Mullins), Reese (for J. Osmantheir third shot, six feet from the pin. A sink for Demaret would have McAfee (for Gallarneau), Schweidler (for McAfee). Points after touchdown—Mazdeadlocked the meet. However, both nicki 6 (placements). BOSTON TRIPS RAMS

ed the last several tournaments, fir- Yanks gained their first win in nine ed an ace on the par three 179-yard National football league starts by humbling the championship Los Angeles Rams, 40-21, today at Fenway Park. Sonny Karnofsky sent the green-jerseyed victors off to a flying start by returning the opening kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown. BOSTON YANKE 7 14 6 13—40 LOS ANGELES RAMS ... 7 0 7 7—21 Boston scoring: Touchdowns-Grigas 2 Gillette 2, Karnosky, Currivan (sub for Goldman). Points after touchdowns —

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CARDS WALLOP PACKERS GREEN BAY, Wis., Nov. 24 (AP) -West Liberty claimed four con- The Chicago Cardinals struck for ference opponents as its victims, in- three touchdowns in the last quarter

GREEN BAY 3 0 3 0 21—24 Potomac had a similar record of overall wins and losses, but the defeat at the hands of West Liberty touchdown—Cuff (3). Field goals, Cuff.

AT FROSTBURG, 12-6

The Rambling Moochers scored their sixth victory of the season yesterday when they defeated the Frostburg Tigers by the score of



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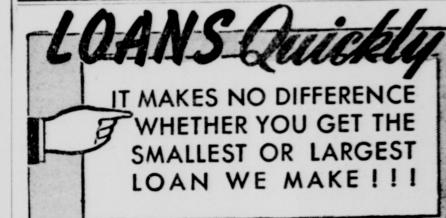
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Durkovich Tests Jim Klosterman In Feature Bout

Keystate Team Will Face Locals In SS. Peter And Paul Gym Scraps

Amateur boxers will get the spotlight tonight when the fifth show of the 1946-47 season in Cumberland is staged at SS. Peter and Paul gymnasium by the Cumberland Po-

It will be the second show of the season for the PBC and Matchmaker John Henry Stitcher has lined up an attractive card in which local boxers will tangle with representatives of the Keystate Athletic Club of Johnstown and Central City Pa., in the four top three-round

Jim Seeks 8th Straight

Klosterman, lanky local southpaw middleweight socker, and Johnny middleweight socker, and Johnny Durkovich, 155-pounder of the Keystate A. C. Klosterman will be striving for his eighth consecutive Division Crown victory in two years. Last season the walloping redhead whipped Jim Brown, Curtis Portmess and Johnny Mason, of Washington, D. C. Since the current season got under way "Slim Jim" scored a technical knockout over Bill Klinger, of the Lewistown, Pa., Athletic Club in two rounds in the PBC show of October

of the South Cumberland A. C., in league title, Score by periods:

pounder, will swap punches with 6. Joe Niland, the tall local welterweight, who seems to improve with outpointed Johnny Mason in his last outing.

will oppose Paul Lepley in a return

Matchmaker Stitcher plans to pre- periods: Matchmaker Stitcher plans to present a program of eight or more SAN FRANCISCO 14 9 0 7-30 son, Michigan's 58-6 rout of Ohio BROOKLYN 0 14 0 0-14 State did nothing more than clinch

Bush To Replace Doud James E. Kelley, Jr., and Jack Pisk, show. "Bobby" Cavanaugh will be official timer and Nelson W. Russler,

The opening bout is scheduled for

Reduced Attendance Expected At Bowie

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 24 (A)-Bowie, the only major horse race track operating in the east, goes into the ball League contest at Philadelphia. crushing Duke, 22-7 with Charley Globetrotters day faced by a threat of reduced gains of six and eight yards, racked another touchdown with a 23-yar

schedule. The Endurance Handicap tion, caught three passes, two in back-yard scrap of bitter riva at a mile and 70 yards features the succession, for gains of 8 and 15 LSU had walloped Fordham Fride

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MARYLAND TO PAY \$1 FOR EACH QUAIL BAND RETURNED BY HUNTERS

The Maryland Inland Game and Fish Commission will institute immediate payment of \$1 for each band returned to salaried deputy game wardens by hunters from quail shot in various counties of Maryland. The commission is vitally interested in obtaining data as fol-

Number of quail killed, location of quail killed, date quail were killed and person making

Regional and district deputy game wardens in the counties will compensate all hunters reporting and turning in legbands on bob-white quail killed in Maryland. Each applicant for the bonus of \$1 will be required to submit to the warden when claiming the bonus of \$1 the following information:

Hunter's name and address, number of band, where killed, date, location and county, as well as number of hunting li-

Bisons, 42-17; Rockets, Forty Niners Win

21 and followed up with a decision Cleveland Browns clinched the Davis and Doc Blanchard, the Navy formance with a football and base- a Turkey Day game in 1940 by the in the Philadelphia Inquirer Invitavictory over Ed Tawney, of the Western division championship of Bolin really score of 20-0. Allegany has captional this year but lost in the Chicago, Nov. 24 (4)—The Chi-Southwest Athletic Club, Washing- the infant All-America Football ton, D. C., in the Legion show on Conference today, defeating Buffalo's Bisons 42 to 17 before a crowd irons for the past three seasons, ion of the game when the visitors of 20-6. "Chuck" Beal, Keystate feather- of 37,054. The Browns meet the New Coach William P. Hahn's Sen- line with Worsham taking a stroke the Los Angeles Rams and Green weight, is paired with Pat Murphy, York Yankees here Dec. 22 for the

Cleveland scoring: Touchdowns-Jones 2. be a humdinger, Willis Lewis, 145- Graham). Points after touchdown-Groza

Norm Standlee and Frankie Albert, Rose Bowl. Bobby Goss, South Cumberland a pair of ex-Stanford stalwarts, the Illinois clinched its first Western A. C. flyweight, is matched with San Francisco Forty-Niners struck Conference crown since 1928 by Frizzell had two goals each and Joe

San Prancisco scoring: Touchdowns - second place.

Gaffney, Lookabaugh Star For Redskins

geley High School football players, watching from the bench. figured prominently in the Washington Redskins' 27 to 10 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles yester-

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The Southern Maryland Agriculary an eight yard gain. He also stood New Year's day chances by upse

Thanksgiving Day program. The yards, the latter being good for a night, and Texas was idle until Bryan and O'Hara Memorial heads first down. John formerly played Thanksgiving date with Texas A at the University of Maryland.

To Gain Bowl Bid

Vols To Play In Orange Bowl; UCLA, Tar Heels, Illini Bag Titles

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (A) - Bowl Army's polite refusal and the imminent Illinois-UCLA pairing at past Georgia Tech Saturday. North Carolina, Boston College,

yard run in the last period.

play, concludes its season in tra-ditional fashion by playing Navy at stunts included frequent palming of Thanksgiving Day clash. In their a 68 to tie Snead for the day's low-

tie with Notre Dame.

UCLA preserved its perfect record of the members later this week, to trail by eight points, 45-37 going they will be officially pamed to the final heat. During that

through the air and the ground to smashing crippled Northwestern, hand the Brooklyn Dodgers their 20-0, with Buddy Young setting up third straight All-America Confer- the first two touchdowns. Although As the fourth quarter got under match. Lepley edged out Washing-ton in their first bout on November ton in their first bout on November 11. Then the his two touchdowns. Although ence defeat tonight 30-14 before 15,-000 fans at Ebbets Field. Score by periods: the hist two touchdowns. Although ence defeat tonight 30-14 before 15,-new conference ground-gaining mark with 1,038 yards for the seamark with 1,038 yards for the sea-

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Georgia and Georgia Tech, tuning while twelve were plastered on tup for their clash, had an easy time locals. Eight were double shots. against minor opposition. The Bulldogs smeared Chattanooga, 48-27, with the losers scoring 20 points in Jim Gaffney and John Looka-baugh, former Allegany and Rid-Furman, 41-7 with the regulars next Sunday night at 9 o'clock.

Tarheels Cop Title

The Southern Maryland Agricultural Association is forced to rely on extra bus service to carry fans to the track for the final six days of Two stakes remain on the Bowie Lookabaugh, playing an end posi- whelmed Mississippi, 20-0, in Williams sparking the attack, ove

Rice kept in the running for piece of the Southwestern Confe ence title by beating a stubbo Texas Christian eleven, 13-0. T Owls must whip Baylor next Satu day to be sure of a tie with Arka sas. In the Big Six, Oklahoma a sured itself of at least a tie for the league championship by a 27-6 de cision over Nebraska. Winner o Thursday's Kansas-Missouri tilt wil share first place with the Sooners.

Irish To Play Trojans Notre Dame enjoyed a souther trip, smearing Tulane at will, 41-0 before a house of 70,000 customers The Irish wind up their affairs Saturday by playing Southern California at South Bend.

Yale overcame two early Harvard touchdowns and stormed back for convincing 27-14 edge that leave the Ivy League title hanging on the Cornell-Penn game Thursday. Pittsburgh, beaten five times, rose

up to flatten a strong Penn State

by handing Muhlenberg its first defeat, 20-12. The Blue Hens have not lost in their last 30 starts since 1940. GATE OF \$100,000 Dartmouth surprised Princeton, 20-13. Columbia enjoyed a second half romp over Syracuse, 59-21, Holy

more trouble than expected in trip-ning New York University 19-12 Tuesday night at Philly's Conven-Navy Goal Arrives 80,000, turned out to see Stanford down California, 25-6, in a West Coast feature, Oregon State blanked Oregon, 13-0, and Washington did the expected in beating Montana, Shibe Park last August. The scrap that night was put on unexpectedly

Pro Football

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ALL-AMERICA CONFERENCE

Georgia Bulldogs Harlem Globetrotters Win Must Hurdle Tech Over Amvet Passers, 58-45

Tatum Gets 10 Goals; Will Play 13th **Pence Paces Locals**

Before a packed house, the Harpromoters, reconciled to professional basketball team, prelem Globetrotters, famous Negro Pasadena, are eying Georgia's charley Trippi as the next best box berland Amvets last night at SS. office lure if the Bulldogs can get Peter and Paul gymnasium by the score of 58 to 45.

Mississippi State, Georgia Tech, Lousiana State, Rice and Texas also of whom were cash customers, withave attractive records but an un-beaten, untied Georgia eleven with of the season and saw the Globethe highly-publicized Trippi rates trotters, fresh from victories over as the top attraction among those the Philadelphia SPHAS and the 2:30 o'clock it will mark the nine- age. Tennessee, a prime favorite be- all-around performance.

cause of victories over Georgia Paced by the sharpshooting Reece Tech, North Carolina and Boston "Goose" Tatum and Ermer Robin-College, was no longer available: son, who accounted for 38 points, had to scramble for a 7-0 verdict throughout the contest and inter- ended in ties. over Kentucky on Walt Slater's 54- spersed their play with trick and Prior to 1934 Allegany and LaSalle had a 68, the lowest round of the

Philadelphia after enjoying an open the ball with one hand, rolling the twelve holiday battles Campobello est score. Ed Oliver of Wilmington, date. The Middies also were idle. ball up one arm and down the other, teams have marked up ten wins Del., and Ed Furgol of Pontiac, In addition to marking the last backhanded passing and shooting, against two for Penn Avenue-Fort Mich., were next at 286. collegiate appearance of Glenn and topped off their pleasing per- Hill teams. The Sentinels last won Point era in football. The Cadets rocked the fans out of their seats tured the last five holiday tilts. In playoff, received \$2,200 for first Lions, 42 to 6 today to clinch their have dominated the nation's grid- with laughter came at the conclus- 1934 Penn Avenue won by the score place. Demaret drew down \$1,500. 27 games, marred only by the 0-0 up, snapped the ball back and the tinels scored a 19-0 victory over lead on the tenth, only to lose it on Bay Packers both were knocked out With the departure of Davis, the ball bounding off the gymnas- the third straight season the local on the fifteenth when Worsham games. Score by periods:

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visitors reeled off · eight consecutive tallies to sew up the game. Tatum headed the Globetrotters

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f	Lear, g	.1	2-4	4
	Hardy, sub	.2	1-2	5
11	Stoutamyer, sub	.1	0-0	2
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1946—Fort Hill 19, Allegany 0
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL San Francisco 39, Wyoming 7 (Sunday Game) EAST

Pittsburgh 14, Penn State 7 Holy Cross 12, Temple 7 Grove City 20, Carnegie Tech 0 Kings Point 27, Hofstra 0 Yale 27, Harvard 14 Lafayette 13, Lehigh 0 Soston College 13, Alabama Rutgers 25. Bucknell 0 Rutgers Jayvee 25, Columbia Jayvee 6 Dartmouth 20, Princeton 13 Westchester Tchrs 32, Wagner 0
Delaware 20, *Muhlenberg 12
Western Maryland 46, Mt. St. Mary's 7
Georgetown 19, New York U. 12 Columbia 59, Syracuse 21 Buffalo 36, Johns Hopkins 0 Morris Harvey 6, Glenville 0 W. Va. Wesleyan 20, Davis and Elkins Dickinson 33, Allegheny 6 Penn Military 6, Albright 0 Notre Dame 41, Furman 7
Georgia Tech 41, Furman 7 Virginia 21, West Virginia 0 Citadel 21, Davidson 13 North Carolina State 37, Florida 6 Randolph Macon 14, Wofford 13 Tennessee 7, Kentucky 6 Virginia State 14, North Carolina St College 6
Sewanee 25, Hampden-Sydney 0
Quantico 25, Cherry Point Marines 0
Clemson 21, Auburn 13 Mississippi State 20, Mississippi 0 Georgia 47, Chattanooga 27

Georgetown 41, Hanover 7 Port Belvoir 20, Port Eustis 6 Tennessee State 19, Kentucky State College 0 Arkansas State 13, Lincoln U. 7 Lane 25, Morehouse 6 Presbyterian 14, Appalachian 7 Newberry 47, Erskine 6 Southwestern Louisiana Inst. 14, Nort western St. Coll. 0 Ariansas State 14, Centre 0

Western C rolina Tchrs 13, Emory and Henry 6 MIDWEST Illinois 20, Northwestern 0 Michigan 58, Ohio State 6 Michigan State 26, Maryland 14 Michigan State 26, Maryland Indiana 34, Purdue 20 Akron 13, John Carroll 6 Ohio U. 25, Xavier 6 Dayton 29, Marshall 7 Minnesota 6, Wisconsin 0 Dennison 31, Wittenberg 0 Mount Union 19, Kenyon 13 Oberlin 23, Wooster 0 Wichita 13, Toledo 7 SOUTHWEST So. Methodist 35, Baylor 6

Rice 13, Texas Christian 0 S.M.U. 35, Baylor 0 Oklahoma 27, Nebraska 6 Oklahoma Aggies 59, Drake 7 Sam Houston State 20, Stephens of Austin 7 North Texas State 47, East Texas State 7 New Mexico 14, Kansas State 7
New Mexico Military Institute 14,
Eastern New Mexico 7
Montana State 45, Colorado School of

FAL WEST UCLA 13, So. California 6
Stanford 25, California 6
Washington 21, Montana 0
Oregon State 13, Oregon 0
Boise Jr. Coll. 20, College of Idaho 6

Mouzon, a Philadelphia citizen NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 24 (A)

like Champion Bob, scored a sur- Geronimo, the "toughest, smelliest prise two-round knockout over and meanest goat" in Texas, arrived Montgomery in a non-title affair at at Newark Airport today enroute

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the gridiron since their series was inaugurated in 1932.

The Washington, D. C., entry sort

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Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa. Snead out the Pittsburgh Steelers 7 to 0

Worsham, who tied for first place

their third shot, six feet from the McAfee (for Gallarneau), Schweidler (for pin. A sink for Demaret would have McAfee). Points after touchdown - Mazdeadlocked the meet. However, both nicki 6 (placements). Harold McSpaden of Sanford,

Maine, who, like Demaret, has miss- wild in each period, the Boston ed the last several tournaments, fir- Yanks gained their first win in nine ed an ace on the par three 179-yard National football league starts by

WEST LIBERTY WINS CONFERENCE HONORS IN WEST VIRGINIA

[By The Associated Press] West Liberty State College, undefeated in West Virginia Inter-col- kicks). legiate Conference play, took un-disputed possession of first place in Holovak, Banta (sub for Wilson), Hickey disputed possession of first place in (sub for Shaw). Points after touchdowns—the conference standings over the Waterfield (sub for De Lauer) 3, (place week-end after a 34-0 defeat of kicks). Salem, which ended a winless season in the conference cellar.

ference opponents as its victims, in- three touchdowns in the last quarter cluding Davis and Elkins, Concord, to defeat the Green Bay Packers, Potomac State and Salem, and clos- 24-6, today in a National Football ed the season with a record of seven League game. Score by periods: victories against two defeats.

relegated the Catamounts to second place in conference standings. In other games over the weekend, Morris Harvey nosed out Glen-MOOCHERS REGISTER ville 6 to 0; Marshall bowed to Dayton, O., 29-7, and West Virginia SIXTH GRID VICTORY Wesleyan tripped Davis and Elkins,

w.	L.,	T.	Pts.	Pts
West Liberty7	2	0	183	7
Potomac State7	2	0	105	4
West Va. Tech6	2	0	96	6
Wesleyan5	3	0	101	6 7
Fairmont State4	3	1	57	7
Davis and Elkins 3	5	2	59	12
Morris Harvey2	5	0	38	11
Marshall2	6	1	024	14
Glenville	6	2	31	6
Concord1	5	2	34	12
Shepherd1	5	0	21	10
Bethany1	7	0	45	12
Salem0	8	0	18	16
West Va. State5	2	0	132	5
Bluefield State3	4	1	80	6

to the naval academy at Annapolis and airline officials immediately posted a four-man guard in face of a reported threat by West Point cadets to steal the Middies' new mascot before Saturday's Army-Navy football game.

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score midway in the third stanza.

The Tigers rolled up eight first

Washington Chalks Up 27- 12-6 before a gathering of 500 per 10 Win; Steelers Lose College field. 7-0; Bears (op Divis- touchdown in the second period after a 70-yard march, Wolford ional Honors

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24 (AP) -The Washington Redskins climbed Cumberland eleven scored its final back into the thick of the National touchdown when Jones blocked a Football League eastern division punt which was recovered by Sloan race today, outclassing the Philadel- in the end zone. phia Eagles 27-10 before 36,633 at Jones, Smith and Miller played Worsham, who had never won a Shibe Park. The loss to all practical best for the victors while Alexander, purposes, eliminated the Eagles Thomas and Scarpelli were Frost-

> 3 0 0 7-10 downs to six for the Moochers. The Washington scoring: Touchdowns __ lineups Youel, Saenz (for Poillon), Aldrich, Poil-Pos. N

GIANTS EDGE STEELERS

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (AP) - The New York Giants cashed in on a FB. and hang on to their one-game lead J. Walker, Merritt, Grahame. Frostburg in the National Professional Foot- Alexander

They battled it out on the back Football League championship after

BOSTON TRIPS RAMS BOSTON, Nov. 24 (AP) - Running

humbling the championship Los Angeles Rams, 40-21, today at Fenway Park. Sonny Karnofsky sent flying start by returning the opening kickoff 97 yards for a temperature Score by periods: BOSTON YANKE BOSTON YANKS 7 14 6 13—40 LOS ANGELES RAMS ... 7 0 7 7—21

Boston scoring: Touchdowns—Grigas 2.
Gillette 2, Karnosky, Currivan (sub for
Goldmen). Points after touchdowns— Scollard (sub for Karnofsky) 4 (place

CARDS WALLOP PACKERS GREEN BAY, Wis., Nov. 24 (A) -West Liberty claimed four con- The Chicago Cardinals struck for

AT FROSTBURG, 12-6

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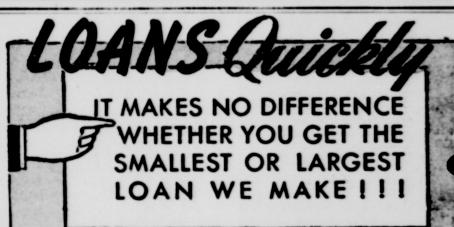
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HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 24.-I am through with a big thud. Of course, play Lorraine opposite him in "The Laraine isn't the type Lippy Leo Exile". She felt she could do the usually chases, part, and so told her agent, Jim Schwartz, an ex-G.I., who in turn Bette Davis' director, Irving convinced Doug that he ought to Rapper, is back in town, very excited give her a test. Well, as you guessed, over the promise that Warners will have first chance at John Cocteau's Miss Croset got the job.

Let me tell you about Paule play "The Eagle Has Two Heads" Croset (pronounced Paul Croy- which he saw in London, Irving Zay). She is 21-years-old, with a told me he didn't know until after veritable League of Nations back- he saw the tryout of the play that ground. She was born in Tahiti, it was Tallulah Bankhead's next educated in Shanghai, Switzerland stage vehicle, and he wants Bette and France, and fled here from to do it in the movies. He met Shanghai with her family in 1941. Cocteau at a press reception in She has played bits at RKO, but Brussels and was invited to attend this is her first big chance. I am the tryout in London. He cabled told-and who am I to doubt the Jack Warner and suggested Jack word of Mr. Fairbanks' studio buy it. that 130 girls were considered for I am one of those who agree with the role and 19 individual screen Jerry Wald that Eve Arden would tests made, before Miss Croset was be another Rosalind Russell if

Don't for a minute think that stunning but a swell actress in Sir Alex Korda is dropping his plan either comedy or drama. Eve has to film "Carmen". He's just as de- been slated more as a commedienne termined as Harry Cohn is to bring the lady of Bizet's opera to the screen. So you'll get a chance to wants to shelve slapstick and go decide whether you want to see in more for comedy-drama. She's Paulette Goddard, who will do "Carmen" for Korda, or Rita Hayworth, who is going to play it for way show, and I hope she gets it. Harry Cohn. "I am going to Por- Snapshots of Hollywood collected 108 tugal from here," Sir Alex told me, at random: The Richard Englishes 116 "to select a location for 'Carmen' welcomed little Kay, a seven pound and Paulette will come to Europe daughter, a few days ago. Mrs. in the spring when we'll start the English was very, very sick, but 109 picture." Harry Cohn has said that she's out of danger now, which is "Carmen" will be Rita Hayworth's good news. Dick is the well known next, so I don't know which will writer Ann Triola, the young get to the screen first. But I don't character actress who attracted so think it really matters. I'd like to much attention in "Without Resersee both these Carmens-wouldn't vations", will undergo an appen-114 you? dectomy The Ray Millands

Someone was remarking the other have bought a house in the southday that Fred de Cordova has ern part of France, selected on their brought back old-fashioned good warner had a change of heart and he's entirely unlike some of our Hollywood wolves, which forces me to remark that's why so many of the cirls are in the capital to the cirls are in the circ are in the ci the girls are in love with him. a picture. The Reginald Gardiners Freddie will direct Joyce Reynolds and the Pat O'Briens and Dorothy in a return movie to Warners, and Martin is again romancing with a 8-\$2,500, claiming, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m. I was very interested to hear that cons Twinkle 108 a-Starback 111 it will be "The Wallflower" with Columbia actress. Last time it was Bob Hutton, and that means a Rita Hayworth—this time it's Marreunion, for the last picture she guerite Chapman. They were at made was "Janie" with Bob. "The Ciro's at a table for two. Ditto June Wallflower" was at one time in- Haver and David Rose, in a quiet tended for Jane Wyman, but since corner for two Jeanne Crain that time, Jane has been traveling and Paul Brinkman always leave to other studios and going dramatic Jeanne's baby lion in their car. That's because she can't take it

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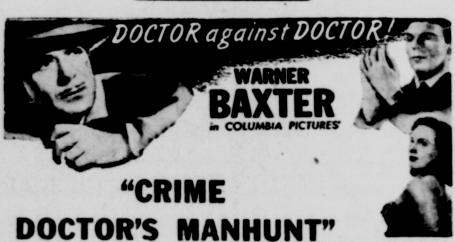
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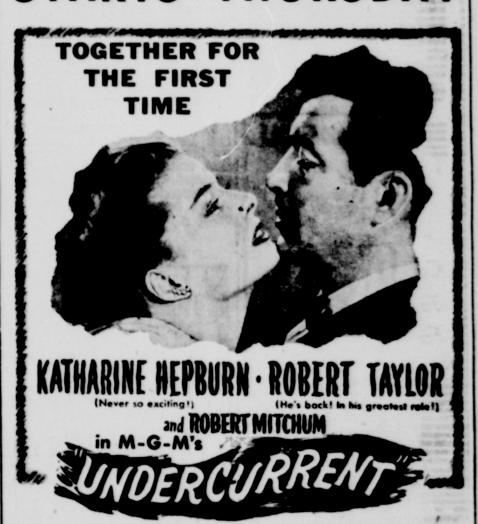
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HOLLYWOOD

KEEPING UP WITH

Schwartz, an ex-G.I., who in turn Bette Davis' director, Irving convinced Doug that he ought to Rapper, is back in town, very excited give her a test. Well, as you guessed, over the promise that Warners will have first chance at John Cocteau's Let me tell you about Paule play "The Eagle Has Two Heads" Croset (pronounced Paul Croy- which he saw in London, Irving Zay). She is 21-years-old, with a told me he didn't know until after veritable League of Nations back- he saw the tryout of the play that ground. She was born in Tahiti, it was Tallulah Bankhead's next 116 educated in Shanghai, Switzerland stage vehicle, and he wants Bette and France, and fled here from to do it in the movies. He met Shanghai with her family in 1941. Cocteau at a press reception in She has played bits at RKO, but Brussels and was invited to attend this is her first big chance. I am the tryout in London. He cabled told-and who am I to doubt the Jack Warner and suggested Jack

114 word of Mr. Fairbanks' studio buy it. that 130 girls were considered for I am one of those who agree with the role and 19 individual screen Jerry Wald that Eve Arden would tests made, before Miss Croset was be another Rosalind Russell if given the chance. She is not only Don't for a minute think that stunning but a swell actress in Sir Alex Korda is dropping his plan either comedy or drama. Eve has to film "Carmen". He's just as de- been slated more as a commedienne termined as Harry Cohn is to bring and has played opposite Danny the lady of Bizet's opera to the Kaye and Jack Haley. Now she screen. So you'll get a chance to wants to shelve slapstick and go decide whether you want to see in more for comedy-drama. She's Paulette Goddard, who will do put in a bid to buy "The Fatal "Carmen" for Korda, or Rita Hay-

worth, who is going to play it for way show, and I hope she gets it. Harry Cohn. "I am going to Por- Snapshots of Hollywood collected tugal from here," Sir Alex told me, at random: The Richard Englishes "to select a location for 'Carmen' welcomed little Kay, a seven pound and Paulette will come to Europe daughter, a few days ago. Mrs. in the spring when we'll start the English was very, very sick, but picture." Harry Cohn has said that she's out of danger now, which is "Carmen" will be Rita Hayworth's good news. Dick is the well known next, so I don't know which will writer Ann Triola, the young get to the screen first. But I don't character actress who attracted so think it really matters. I'd like to much attention in "Without Resersee both these Carmens-wouldn't vations", will undergo an appen-

dectomy The Ray Millands Someone was remarking the other day that Fred de Cordova has ern part of France, selected on their brought back old-fashioned good Warner had a change of heart and manners to charm the girls—that he's entirely unlike some of our Hollywood wolves, which forces me to remark that's why so many of the girls are in love with him. Freddie will direct Joyce Reynolds in a return movie to Warners and the Pat O'Briens and Dorothy sailed for home today. in a return movie to Warners, and I was very interested to hear that it will be "The Wallflower" with Columbia actress. Last time it was Bob Hutton, and that means a Rita Hayworth—this time it's Marreunion, for the last picture she guerite Chapman. They were at made was "Janie" with Bob. "The Ciro's at a table for two. Ditto June Wallflower" was at one time in- Haver and David Rose, in a quiet tended for Jane Wyman, but since corner for two Jeanne Crain that time, Jane has been traveling and Paul Brinkman always leave to other studios and going dramatic Jeanne's baby lion in their car.

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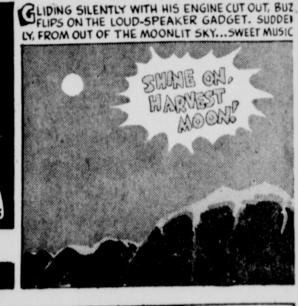
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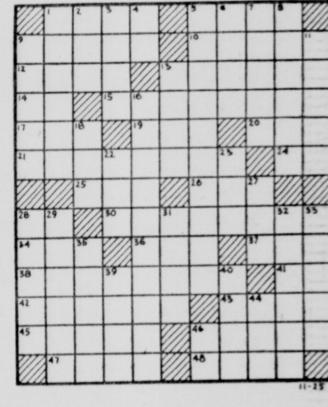
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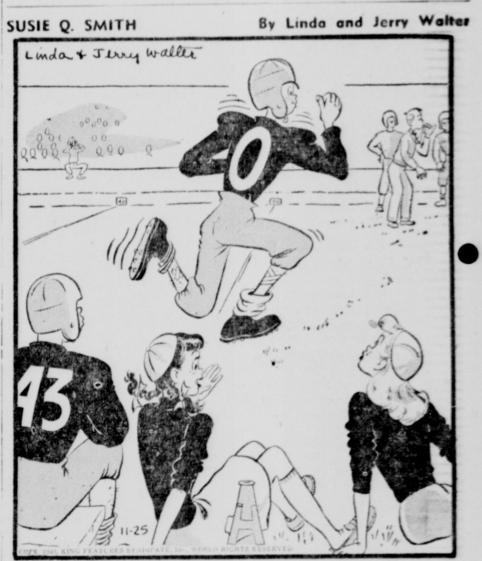
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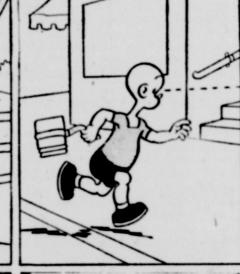






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INDIANAPOLIS. (AP)-The "little snooper"-a secret device so small it can be held in a man's hand-did a big job in locating German guns which were picking off Allied paratroopers, the Army has revealed. The small infra-red light detector was one of the war's smallest wonder gadgets. Known as the metacope, it made use of radio-active elements and the principles of nuc-

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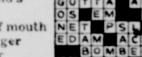
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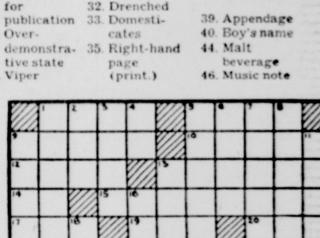
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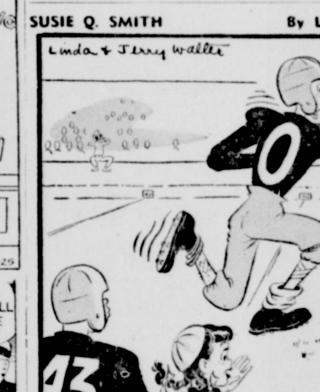
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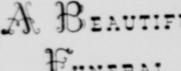




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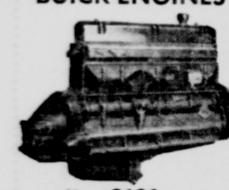
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tions Wanted

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Smoke Control **Proponents Lead** 3 To 1 In Voting

South End Residents Are Voting 2 To 1 Against Ordinance

Voting on the question of smoke and the first tabulation shows the citizens of Cumberland favor smoke

city-West Side, East Side, North land, including Johnson Heights was nearly 2 to 1 against smoke

This South End margin was reduced slightly over the weekend, however, but opponents of smoke control in that section still held a

Make Concerted Effort

One batch of ballots received from the South Cumberland section aring that a concerted effort has been made to round up votes against the enactment of a smoke control ordi-

The Johnson Heights section, however, is voting unanimously in favor of smoke control, while there was almost an even division of votes For and Against in the Pennsylvania and Grand avenue areas. Voting from residents of the West Side is second only to South Cumberland in number. Not a single vote from this section has been cast

street and east of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad from Bedford street is third in the number of votes cast. In this section where a large number of railroad workers reside, the vote is better than 2 to 1 for smoke

Unanimously Favor Control Union street north to Market street, Frostburg, where he was admitted

test, setting forth reasons why Katherine Snyder, all at home. are being received in increasing been named by Charles L. Kopp, Frankfort, Germany, will be held superintendent of schools to get as a state armory, and over the coal state armory are th

Cash awards of \$75 are being of- eign Wars. fered by the Times-News for the The body arrived here Saturday unteered. All of them except the

Teachers Seek New Salary Scale

Association went on record Satur- Carvey, Cumberland, Md. day as favoring a state salary scale for teachers ranging from \$2,200 for

also the first in mentioning a top Green, Ky., where he was vacation- Company G, First Maryland Infaners Association at its October meet- Mr. Englehart, a member of a (now Lt. Col.) Randolph Millholing advocated a minimum of \$2,200. prominent Preston County family, land, vacated the armory.

which will report at the next meet- burial yesterday afternoon.

Highway Contract

Bids for the project were opened october 25. There was one other bidder for the project were opened october 25. There was one other october 25. There was one october 25. The october 25 bidder for the work. The Cumber- Mt. Savage; Herman Rawlings, Old- the distinction of taking to camp.

tract is between the Pennsylvania. Miller, both of this city, and Mrs. Capt, Richard P. Shireman, a Times-News trophy went to Balticalled for Tuesday afternoon at 2 Maryland state line and Hyndman Henry Rawlings, Mt. Savage.

The contract involves the excavation of 54,250 cubic yards of earth







GUARDSMEN GET TOGETHER-with the order to deactivate Company D, Eighth Battalion, Maryland

a party for members and former members at the State Armory. Shown in the above photo are some of the original members of the company, many of whom saw service in various combat theaters since the original company of volunteers was activated. Seated (left to right) are Lieut. H. Emerson Simons, who enlisted as a private five years ago, and Capt. Lester L. Bolinger, who was the unit's original second lieutenant. Standing (left to right) are F. Allan Weatherholt, Robert Park, Christy H. Clingerman, Ralph C. Isiminger, Edward F. Malloy, John Nimick, on terminal leave from an army hospital after being badly wounded in Italy; Hillery Green, Thomas C. Gulland, Herbert L. Nesbitt and Ray Weimer. Among the "charter members" of the unit are men who served in the Army, Navy and Marines Corps, and saw action in Africa, Sicily, Italy, France, Germany and the Southwest Pacific. Over 250

Tree Illumination, Elec-

tric Sians

Railroads Are Hit

this area would not be affected.

sociation, was named chairman,

Press Tournament

Schools May Close

North Cumberland, from Market Glenn Snyder, 11, Dies In Hospital

The center part of the city from day morning in Miners Hospital,

roads, has cast a unanimous vote for Methodist Church. Besides his favor of smoke control of rail- Mt. Savage; Victor Snyder, Frost- National Guard. Letters being entered in the con- and Vernon, Helen, Marlene and The body is at the residence.

nt of schools, to act as Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the participated. Refreshments were feetive Murray, English teacher and school Grace Methodist Church, will of his personal gratitude for their in- advertising signs, requires a 25 per paper adviser at Allegany High ficiate, and interment will be in School, and Miss Myra Nefflin, Hillcrest Burial Park. Full miliprincipal of Cresaptown Junior High tary rites will be accorded by Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Veterans of For-

death of Mrs. Myra Lantz, widow the table of organization as 68 men was in a cemetery at Kingwood.

ENGLEHART RITES

Funeral services for Robert Wil- 24 hours. son Rawlings, 81, a retired farmer, About a year later, October 15, a prolonged illness, will be held town when flood waters of Wills tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Oldtown Creek and the Potomac River swept Methodist Church Rev. T. F. Rich Church Rev. T. F. R Methodist Church. Rev. T. E. Rich-through the business section. ardson, pastor, will officiate, and Officially the two Cumberland

of the late Elijah and Hester Ann or bombardment.

Whitmire Rawlings, he is survived at Camp Albert C. Ritchie in 1942, town, and Raymond Rawlings, at in 1942, the largest number of men home, and three sisters, Mrs. in any single state company. George Welsh and Mrs. Michael

Company D, State Guard, Passes

1,001 Hours Of Training In Five Years

Company D. Eighth Battalion smoke control of all industries and parents, he is survived by 11 broth- Maryland State Guard, has passed railroads, while the East Side sec- ers and sisters, Edward Snyder, into history, with orders issued to tion, bounded by Union street and Zihlman; James Snyder, Mrs. Ran-deactivate it and prepare to turn Bedford street, to the city limits on dolph Lashley, Mrs. Robert Faidley the State Armory over to the use Bedford street, also is unanimously and Mrs. Benjamin Lashley, all of of the newly organized postwar

> pany D was received here last week, and 15 of its personnel have

of schools, Miss Mary E. Rev. Arthur L. Hunter, pastor of dressed the group and expressed tricity for lighting store windows,

320 Men Volunteered

He said during the time the guard homes. was active a total of 320 men volbest eight letters for or against night and was taken to the resi- 15 transferred to C Company have

Word has been received here of the pany, he explained, was listed on

Funeral services were held in Sutton late summer and early fall of 1941. set such a goal and is died suddenly Tuesday at Bowling mustered into federal service, and try, under the command of Capt.

cointed a constitution committee terday for additional services and dations from state, county and city officials. Following the explosion, they assisted local police in clearing of Allegany County. Charles L.

interment will be in Porter Ceme- Companies were charged with the security of Western Maryland, from A resident of Allegany County for a point near Hancock to the exthe past 50 years, Mr. Rawlings was treme Western end of Garrett born near Burlington, W. Va., a son County, in the event of an invasion

veteran of World War I, was the more City College's "Collegian" as o'clock in the Windsor Hotel, the duties in a war plant forced his nual Maryland Scholastic Press nominated and elected at yester-WESTERNPORT, Nov. 24 — Mrs. resignation. First Lieut. Anthony J. Tournament, held Saturday at the day's meeting. They will take office Eva Myrtle Morrison, 61, died at Monahan, Mt. Savage, succeeded University of Maryland, College January 1. Those named are Edward partment, neid Saturday at the day's meeting. They will take office to a shead of the Research De- ers are involved. Included in the Molinari, Jr., proprietor of the Cadat 9:15 a. m. She had been in fail- commissioned a second lieutenant The main address was given by vice president; Charles Owens, secher home, 48 Main street, today him. Lester L. Bolinger, who was Park. originally, succeeded Monahan, and Miss Veronica Kompanek, former retary-treasurer; Joseph Grimm, re-A native of Elk Garden, W. Va., Robert C. Bowers was named to Cumberland News reporter and now cording secretary; Ellis Northcraft, School Company and Eagle A. Huster approved Molinari's, while Mrs. Morrison was a daughter of succeed Bolinger. All of the original a member of the Washington staff chaplain; William Shipley, inside Socony Vacuum Oil Company. the late John William and Anna line officers were veterans of World of the Associated Press. Another guard; Donald Welsh, outside guard; Donald Welsh, outside guard; Ross, and resided in Westernport for 20 years. Her husband, William as company physician in the rank legany High School's newspaper ad-Morrison, a carpenter, was killed of captain till he entered the navy. visor and director of the Maryland January 20, 1942, when he fell from H. Emerson Simons, this press Tournament. Miss Murray the roof of a building in Cumber-city, and Joseph P. Montana, is secretary-treasurer of the Columland. Gorman Broadwater, Barton, Eckhart, were elevated to lieut- bia Scholastic Press Conference. James L. Weese, 49, Moorefield, W.

Will Dim Tonight To Conserve Coal

Cumberland and surrounding ington this morning for a legal like basis. He said he believes Last Friday night a farewell par-

> The order bans the use of elecforbids the use of lights on Christmas trees either publicly or in

Already hit by the curtailment of coal are the two railroads which pass through this area, with both the Baltimore and Ohio and the

yard and train crews in the mining An advertisment, run in the local Court Saturday, Chief Judge Wil- \$6,000 papers by the Baltimore and Ohio liam A. Huster and Associate Judge World War II veterans on the nancial Edgar D. Vandergrift. Railroad over the weekend, inform- Walter C. Capper sustained the de- committee include Allendar, Weath- Utilities, Henry W. Price; proed the public that passenger train murrer of defense counsel in a \$50,- erholt, Thomas B. Finan, William fessional, Alex R. Buchanan, asservice would be curtailed tempor- 000 damage action resulting from a R. Carscaden and William B. Orn- sisted by Miles G. Thompson, Adolf days points to the Forle car be-

1:30 p. m. eastbound freight; the from selilng the fuel "when the gation committee in Washington, D. James W. Bishop; women's section. 2:50 p. m. westbound express, and market was up." He is represented C., several weeks ago, outlined sevNo. 40 which leaves the local yards by Edward J. Ryan and D. Lindley and other plans followed in the plans followed

Trying to cope with the eventual Charles Z. Heskett is counsel for of housing as low as possible. from \$1,500 to \$2,250. In Allegany area. Besides his widow, he is sur- The first duty the local guard effects of the national coal strike, the defendants, James H. Miller, Some of these plans included act as auditor. Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor named an surviving executor of the estate of waiver of water and sewer tappage The steering committee includes active reserve total 32 so far this 18-man state committee including Jacob Miller, and about 50 other charges to veterans; tax exemptions Robinson, Blunk, Smith, Bishop, month, and the total number of Henry W. Price, president of the heirs of the latter.

local Chamber of Commerce and The major point in the dispute is housing projects; donation of land christ, Dr. Arthur H. Hawkins and Chief Edgar L. Schrader, Navy redistrict manager of the Potomac whether Bond was mining coal on by interested individuals or govern- Roy W. Eves. Edison Company. J. E. Hibling land he bought in 1926 from the mental groups; public subscriptions president of the Maryland Coal As. Consolidation Coal Company, or if of funds to buy land for a veterans licity committee and is being assist- ly are Matthew Delaney Dowling, he trespassed on nearby land owned housing development, and many ed by Wilbur K. Bishop, Porter D. Route 2, this city, as gunner's mate

an early shutdown are the schools amended declaration in the case. their relation to Cumberland.

enough coal to last until Wednesday

Local PE officials said yesterday Union, AFL, rejected on offer of a stitution of his own choice to secure FIRMS SIGN PACT formation from the federal govern- by the Allegany County Liquor Representatives of the Textile ment or the Hagerstown office re- Dealers Association at a meeting in Workers and several other local between Local 387. Meat Cutters service. garding the dimout regulations, but the Eagles Home, C. E. Stutzman, labor unions called at Fletcher's Union, and Local 453, Teamsters Two enlistments in the regular they are ready to take necessary union business agent, said.

crease and a reduction from 48 to Friday night. 40 hours for the maximum work Progress of the idea here is being week, Stutzman said. The increase, watched by Washington officials if granted, would raise the bartend- and other communities.

asking for time and a half for all Celanese Chemist Takes holidays, and a holiday on Christ-Top honors and the Cumberland mas Day, Another meeting has been Position In Oklahoma

yards in Moorefield.

Housing Group Surveys Local **Building Sites**

Non-Profit Corporation To Be Formed To Build 25 New Homes

Over the weekend, further proress was made in plans to start a veterans housing project in Cumberland, with the purpose of providing veterans with a dollars worth of housing for each dollar invested. S. Russ Minter and F. Alan group, made a visual survey of several sites in and about the city.

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History Professor To Address Clubs

Mulford Stough, Carlisle, Pa., Will Speak To Kiwanians And Lions

Prof. Mulford Stough, who for the past 23 years has taught mod- ing between 180 and 190 pounds ern European history at Dickinson Such a man was seen near the At Friday night's meeting in the College, Carlisle, Pa., will speak on scene of the shooting Wednesday, Peoples Bank, the committee agreed "Danger Spots in Europe and the that forming such a corporation will Middle East" at a joint meeting of be the proper method. It was also the Cumberland Lions and Kiwanis staying at Winchester Salvation decided that the committee, which Clubs in Central YMCA gym- Army headquarters, was arrested has been acting until now as an ex- nasium, at 12:15 p. m., Wednesday, vesterday and questioned, police re-

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his figure includes replacements of the regular meeting of the Kiwanis The mayor said he has not yet re- "worn-out" dwelling units in various falling on Thanksgiving. Joseph ceived a telegram from the governor. parts of the city.

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lic service, William J. Edwards, as- and traveling at a high rate of 2:50 p. m. westbound express, and limited was discovered by Edward J. Ryan and D. Lindley eral other plans followed in various Mrs. William A. Douglas, Mrs. William A. Douglas, Mrs. William M. Somerville and Mrs. John REPORTED HERE J. Robinson. Lloyd Rawlings will

Remsen J. Cole heads the pub-Collins, O. J. Hale, Eugene T. Gun-third class, with 31 months' previous The plaintiffs, however, were giv- The Veterans-Citizens committee ning, J. William Hunt, John R. service. Also faced with the possibility of en until December 7 to file an here has surveyed all of these in Wilkinson and Mrs. Aurelia S. Eugene Murray Flinn, Route 5

Cresaptown, as quartermaster third loans into any particular lending is office manager. A. Florian Wil- John Joseph Zullo, 119 North Alinstitution. Neither is is designed son is in charge of music and Mrs. legany street, as electronic technior develop any particu- George N. Phillippi has charge of cian's mate third class, two years'

of the higher classifications the Cadillac Owner Ronald E. Meyer, LaVale, who has an increase in wages for the truckbeen a research chemist at the Celers with this matter to be negoti-

Police Check New Clues In Search For Hitchhiker

Robert Bennear, Victim Of Assault, Remains Unconscious

Winchester, Va., police were checking pawn shops through the state yesterday for a military wrist watch and a Masonic ring, believed to be stolen from Robert Bennear, Thomas, W. Va., ex-soldier, who was slugged and shot Wednesday night near

The victim, who was taken to Memorial Hospital, Winchester, after he staggered into a home in Gore and said he had been shot and robbed by a hitchhiker, was reported still unconscious last night. but attaches said he may "rally

Police said a Masonic ring and military watch that Bennear was Wednesday morning to drive Lee Sutton, Thomas theater operator, to ed them after he drove Bennear's Winchester and abandoned

The hitchhiker police are seeking man with sandy hair who is wearing dark blue overalls and an olive about 38, six feet tall and weigh-

One suspect who was reported

A fingerprint found on the wheel of

analysis, police asserted. .45 cabiber pistol, and severe head Attaches said the bullet is still lodged in the victim's chest.

nue, were treated at Allegany Hos-

Trooper Harry Holsinger, Mary-

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Among those who enlisted recent-

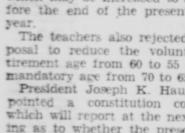
Harold Woodrow Shelley, 301 Oldtown road, as fire controlman second class, with 17 months' previous

street, as torpedoman first class,

an apprentice seaman for four Stutzman said the contract pro- years. Both were transferred to

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Council To Consider Coal Crisis Action When informed that Gov. O'Conor

Order Forbids Christmas termine locally what measures should be taken to conserve stocks

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Western Maryland reporting about 1,100 men furloughed — principally In Coal Dispute

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also fell when a rope slipped, but vated Robert J. Fink was first ser- che last night in Memorial Hospital, Results of the balloting for new paid holidays. Firms which signed Regal Club, Inc., in the name of geant until called to the national Diamond, Margaret Moody and Lor- where he was admitted at 8:30 officers in Local 26, United Rubber, a contract with the Teamsters are Harold E. Hixson. The transfer Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. army, and F. Alan Weatherohlt, raine Kompanek. LaSalle High's o'clock after suffering a possible Cork, Linoleum and Plastic Workers Stearns Trucking Company, Goods would substitute Fisher's name for Joseph Conroy and Mrs. Raymond supply sergeant, was named to suc- representatives were James Coyle, fracture of the right ankle when he of America, may be known today, Transfer, Fawley Transfer and C. E. that of Hixson. Parker, both at home; one son, How- ceed him. Albert Pfeiffer later be- John Mathias, James Boyle, Yates fell from a truck in Moorefield. X- union officials said last night. Vot- Houff, all of Harrisonburg, Va., and ard Ross Morrison, Westernport; came first sergeant, succeeding Borden, Gerald LaPorta, James rays will be taken today. He is emone brother, Roscoe J. Ross, also of Weatherholt who was inducted into Burns and Brother Phillip, faculty ployed at the South Branch stock-

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The six trucking firms have about ed when materials are available. Election Results Unknown contract will be reopened March 9 transfer of the Class C club license at 162 Baltimore street, issued to the

Smoke Control Proponents Lead 3 To 1 In Voting

South End Residents Are Voting 2 To 1 Against Ordinance

Voting on the question of smoke control was brisk over the weekend, and the first tabulation shows the citizens of Cumberland favor smoke by a better than 3 to

Residents of four sections of the city-West Side, East Side, North part of the city from Williams street to the city limits in South Cumberland, including Johnson Heights, was nearly 2 to 1 against smoke

This South End margin was reduced slightly over the weekend. however but opponents of smoke control in that section still held a

Make Concerted Effort

One batch of ballots received from the South Cumberland section arrived in a single package, indicating that a concerted effort has been made to round up votes against the enactment of a smoke control ordi-

The Johnson Heights section, however, is voting unanimously in favor almost an even division of votes For and Against in the Pennsyl-

vania and Grand avenue areas, Voting from residents of the West Side is second only to South Cumberland in number. Not a single vote from this section has been cast against smoke control.

street and east of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad from Bedford street. is third in the number of votes cast. Dies In Hospital ber of railroad workers reside, the vote is better than 2 to 1 for smoke

Unanimously Favor Control and between the Baltimore and Saturday Ohio and Western Maryland rail- He was a member of Mt. Savage

smoke control is or is not desired, are being received in increasing that this feature of the balloting on been named by Charles L. Kopp, Frankfort, Germany, will be held 150 members and former members lan Production Administration's further developments in the coal shortage, superintendent of schools to act as superintendent of schools, to act as Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the participated. Refreshments were electrical dimout order becomes ef-Richard T. Rizer, assistant super- Herbert M. Short, 930 Gay street.

Cash awards of \$75 are being of- eign Wars. fered by the Times-News for the The body arrived here Saturday unteered. All of them except the best eight letters for or against night and was taken to the resi- 15 transferred to C Company have

Teachers Seek New Salary Scale

Association went on record Satur- Carvey, Cumberland, Md. day as favoring a state salary scale for teachers ranging from \$2,200 for beginners to \$3,800 for teachers

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tirement age from 60 to 55 and the Md. mandatory age from 70 to 65.

which will report at the next meet- burial yesterday afternoon. ing as to whether the present constitution should be revised.

Hazelwood Firm Gets Highway Contract

company's bid was \$356,457.34.

Plans of department engineers call for widening the existing con-

The section covered in the contract is between the Pennsylvania. Miller, both of this city, and Mrs. Capt, Richard P. Shireman, a Times-News trophy went to Balti- called for Tuesday afternoon at 2

Maryland state line and Hyndman Henry Rawlings, Mt. Savage. borough. It will be financed entirely The body is at the residence.

The contract involves the excavation of 54,250 cubic yards of earth





GUARDSMEN GET TOGETHER—with the order to deactivate Company D, Eighth Battalion, Maryland State Guard, the unit held a party for members and former members at the State Armory. Shown in the above photo are some of the original members of the company, many of whom saw service in various combat theaters since the original company of volunteers was activated. Seated (left to right) are Lieut. H. Emerson Simons, who enlisted as a private five years ago, and Capt. Lester L. Bolinger, who was the unit's original second lieutenant. Standing (left to right) are F. Allan Weatherholt, Robert Park, Christy H. Clingerman, Ralph C. Isiminger, Edward F. Malloy, John Nimick, on terminal leave from an army hospital after being badly wounded in Italy; Hillery Green, Thomas C. Gulland, Herbert L. Nesbitt and Ray Weimer. Among the "charter members" of the unit are men who served in the Army, Navy and Marines Corps, and saw action in Africa, Sicily, Italy, France, Germany and the Southwest Pacific. Over 250

Will Dim Tonight

Railroads Are Hit

this area would not be affected.

Schools May Close

North Cumberland, from Market Glenn Snyder, 11,

Glenn Eldon Snyder, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder, New Outfit Is Credited With City's Lighting The center part of the city from day morning in Miners Hospital, Union street north to Market street, Frostburg, where he was admitted

roads, has cast a unanimous vote for Methodist Church. Besides his

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paper adviser at Allegany High ficiate, and interment will be in terest and loyalty to the guard in cent reduction in street lighting and School, and Miss Myra Netflin, Hillcrest Burial Park. Full mili- time of national crisis. principal of Cresaptown Junior High tary rites will be accorded by Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Veterans of For-

MRS. MYRA LANTZ

Word has been received here of the pany, he explained, was listed on death of Mrs. Myra Lantz, widow the table of organization as 68 men yard and train crews in the mining of Dr. Percival Lantz, who died Oc- and officers, but at one time cartober 30 in Manassas, Va. Burial ried 75 men and four officers on its was in a cemetery at Kingwood. roster. Surviving are a daughter, Miss Lee The Company is officially credit-

ENGLEHART RITES

Funeral services were held in Sutton late summer and early fall of 1941. The association is the first in Friday for L. N. Englehart, 49, who soon after the National Guard was also the first in mentioning a top Green, Ky., where he was vacation- Company G, First Maryland Infan-

ing advocated a minimum of \$2,200. prominent Preston County family, land, vacated the armory. The current state scale ranges was widely known throughout this

Funeral services for Robert Wil- 24 hours.

home on Route 1, Oldtown, after ed to duty to assist in patrolling the approlonged illness, will be held town when flood waters of Wills town or at 2 p. m. at Oldtown Creek and the Potomac River swept to the said he has contacted the Solid Rejects \$3 Raise tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Oldtown Creek and the Potomac River swept Fuels Administration in regard to Methodist Church. Rev. T. E. Rich-through the business section. ardson, pastor, will be in Porter Came interment will be in Porter Ceme- Companies were charged with the tery near Eckhart.

the past 50 years, Mr. Rawlings was treme Western end of Garrett born near Burlington, W. Va., a son County, in the event of an invasion of the late Elijah and Hester Ann or bombardment. Baptist Church.

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her home, 48 Main street, today him. Lester L. Bolinger, who was Park. ing health for some time. Morrison, a carpenter, was killed of captain till he entered the navy, visor and director of the Maryland January 20, 1942, when he fell from H. Emerson Simons, this press Tournament. Miss Murray the roof of a building in Cumber-city, and Joseph P. Montana, is secretary-treasurer of the Colum-

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They are home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. served.

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320 Men Volunteered

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Welsh Rawlings. He belonged to the The local units, along with other similar units in the state, attended crete pavement from 4 to 12 feet, making the section a uniform 22 Besides his widow, Mrs. Lillie five summer encampments, the first last for another 30 days. by five children, Miss Rhoda Rawl- the next three at Fort George G. Bids for the project were opened october 25. There was one other Eckhart Mines; Mrs. Edgar Beaver, at Camp Ritchie. Company D has "Collegian" Wins Mt. Savage; Herman Rawlings, Old- the distinction of taking to camp, town, and Raymond Rawlings, at in 1942, the largest number of men Press Tournament

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forbids the use of lights on Christmas trees either publicly or in

pass through this area, with both the Baltimore and Ohio and the Western Maryland reporting about In Coal Dispute

An advertisment, run in the local Court Saturday, Chief Judge Wil- \$6,000. papers by the Baltimore and Ohio liam A. Huster and Associate Judge Railroad over the weekend, inform- Walter C. Capper sustained the de-The Allegany County Teachers | Surviving are a daughter, Miss Lee | The Company is officially credit- | ed the public that passenger train | murrer of defense counsel in a \$50,- | certholt, Thomas B. Findar, Weather | Company is officially credit- | ed the public that passenger train | murrer of defense counsel in a \$50,- | certholt, Thomas B. Findar, Weather | Company is officially credit- | ed the public that passenger train | murrer of defense counsel in a \$50,- | certholt, Thomas B. Findar, Weather | Company is officially credit- | ed the public that passenger train | murrer of defense counsel in a \$50,- | certholt, Thomas B. Findar, Weather | Company is officially credit- | ed the public that passenger train | murrer of defense counsel in a \$50,- | certholt, Thomas B. Findar, Weather | Company is officially credit- | ed the public that passenger train | murrer of defense counsel in a \$50,- | certholt, Thomas B. Findar, Weather | Company is officially credit- | ed the public that passenger train | murrer of defense counsel in a \$50,- | certholt, Thomas B. Findar, Weather | ce ed with 1,001 hours of training dur-ing its five years of existence. The arily due to the lack of coal Local dispute over a mining operation in

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sired sections, streets, etc. At Friday night's meeting in the Peoples Bank, the committee agreed "Danger Spots in Europe and the police said. that forming such a corporation will Middle East" at a joint meeting of be the proper method. It was also the Cumberland Lions and Kiwanis staying at Winchester Salvation decided that the committee, which Clubs in Central YMCA gym- Army headquarters, was arrested has been acting until now as an ex- nasium, at 12:15 p. m., Wednesday, vesterday and questioned, police reploratory group, will take definite Nov. 27. form. At the next meeting of the group, Friday, November 29, at 7:30 Washington and Lee University at p. m., temporary officers including a Lexington, Va., took graduate work shooting president, vice president, secretary in history at the University of and treasurer will be selected. At- Pennsylvania, Columbia and Johns the abandoned car and believed to torneys are to be instructed to pro- Hopkins.

has proclaimed a state of emergency believed that as many as 2,500 hous- sions in the last 10 years and is unin Maryland because of dwindling ing units are needed in Cumber- usually well qualified to discuss soft coal stocks, Mayor Thomas land. F. Patrick Allender, repre-S. Post said last night he will bring senting the building trades and East. the matter to the attention of the labor expressed this view, but quali- The Kiwanis Club is meeting injuries. Attaches said the bullet council when it meets this morn- fied his statement by saying that with the Lions Wednesday due to is still lodged in the victim's chest. his figure includes replacements of the regular meeting of the Kiwanis The mayor said he has not yet re- "worn-out" dwelling units in various falling on Thanksgiving. Joseph

Cumberland and surrounding ington this morning for a legal like basis. He said he believes be spirited before the deadline is last month while examining a pistol reached at midnight November 30 in the spirited before the deadline is last month while examining a pistol to feel further showdown with the government, the that 100 homes, newly-built and pinches of John L. Lewis's national mayor said local action will probably properly located will go a long way reached at midnight November 30. in the hands of another soldier the deadline is last month while examining a pistol ty for members of Company D was in the hands of another soldier be delayed temporarily pending toward easing the local housing mortgage retirement drive to raise ty for members of Company D was placed to short age to delayed temporarily pending toward easing the local housing mortgage retirement drive to raise further developments in the coal shortage.

> "first consideration" is for the should be paid for any lot, and the at 6.15 with a kickoff dinner at the bealth and welfare of Cumberland committee concurred with this sugcosts down. Labor has not been port at that time.

> > rejecting any such proposal.

World War II veterans on the nancial Edgar D. Vandergrift.

ford Post No. 1, Amvets. Fletcher Outlines Plans

No. 40 which leaves the local yards by Edward J. Ryan and D. Lindley eral other plans followed in various Mrs. William A. Douglas, Mrs. Wiltowns in an effort to keep the cost liam M. Somerville and Mrs. William M. Somerville and Mrs. John REPORTED HERE

18-man state committee including Jacob Miller, and about 50 other charges to veterans; tax exemptions Robinson, Blunk, Smith, Bishop, month, and the total number of fore the end of the present school and Elmer, of the Woolen Mills, street which destroyed several values of the major point in the dispute is housing projects; donation of land christ, Dr. Arthur H. Hawkins and Chief Edgar L. Schrader, Navy refor a period of time on veterans' Piper, Rawlings, Burke, E. Jane Gil- such enlistments is 108, according to near here; Samuel, Clinton, Mich.; uable business properties, and trap-district manager of the Potomac whether Bond was mining coal on by interested individuals or govern-Roy W. Eves. he trespassed on nearby land owned housing development, and many ed by Wilbur K. Bishop, Porter D. Route 2, this city, as gunner's mate

their relation to Cumberland. the idea of channeling GI housing L. Sisson and Mrs. Anna B. Everline vice. lar individual's land or property. the report dinners. Local banks discussed the idea at a recent meeting and they were assured that each veteran who wishes TRUCKERS, POULTRY Members of Local 569, Bartenders to build can approach a lending in-Local PE officials said yesterday Union, AFL, rejected on offer of a stitution of his own choice to secure FIRMS SIGN PACT

40 hours for the maximum work Progress of the idea here is being

duties in a war plant forced his nual Maryland Scholastic Press nominated and elected at yester- anese plant here for the past three ated later, Stutzman added. children will stay until Mr. Meyer Stephens City, Va. finds a place for them to live.



WILL SPEAK HERE - Members of the Cumberland Kiwanis and Lions Clubs will hear an address by Prof. Mulford Stough, modern European history instructor at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., at a joint meeting in Central YMCA gymnasium on Wednesday.

History Professor To Address Clubs

Mulford Stough, Carlisle, Pa., Will Speak To Kiwanians And Lions

Prof. Stough, a graduate of

He has spoken to the Kiwanis and When informed that Gov. O'Conor In the first place, some members Rotary clubs here on several occa-

ceived a telegram from the governor. parts of the city.

An Associated Press story last night Minter, local architect, declared Florian Wilson, of the Kiwanis, are local properties that telegrams are being that telegrams are being that telegrams are being that the company and being that telegrams are being that the company are being the

in the campaign organization of front of Lovers Leap Service Sta-

health and welfare of Cumberland committee concurred with this sug- "Y". The advance gifts committee, Murray, English teacher and school Grace Methodist Church, will ofpaper adviser at Allegany High Grace Methodist Church, will of-Charles A. Piper, will make its Devore lacerations on his forehead. industries. He added that a system In one city it was learned that second and last report at that time. Devore lacerations on his forenead, industries and last report at that time. Devore was advised to return for of priorities in allocating coal might building tradesmen had worked six The divisions, which will cover all have to be set up if the walkout days a week for five days' pay, con- business and professional groups, tributing the extra day to help keep will make its second and last re- land State Poice, said when he arapproached on such a plan here, The divisions, which will cover all

is not asking for charity, but he erick W. Eiler, assisted by G. Louis

Eisenberger: governmental and public service, William J. Edwards, as- and traveling at a high rate of

loans into any particular lending is office manager. A. Florian Wil- John Joseph Zullo, 119 North Alinstitution. Neither is is designed son is in charge of music and Mrs. legany street, as electronic technito "unload" or develop any particu- George N. Phillippi has charge of cian's mate third class, two years'

office Saturday and stated they and Chauffeurs Union, AFL, and Navy were also reported over the steps to conserve the present coal is asking for a flat \$5 a week insupply, which they estimate will is asking for a flat \$5 a week insupply, which they estimate will is asking for a flat \$5 a week insupply, which they estimate will is asking for a flat \$5 a week insupply, which they estimate will be a seed of the supply is a seed of the supply in the supply in the supply is a seed of the supply in the supply in the supply is a seed of the supply in the supply in the supply in the supply is a seed of the supply in the su seven poultry firms and six contract weekend. Robert Maxwell Bernard, Virginia, according to C. E. Stutz- seaman for a "minority" year, Donman, business agent of the Team- ald Eugene Everett, Luke, enlisted as

vides for a five cents an hour in- Bainbridge for boot training. poultry firm workers and in some of the higher classifications the Cadillac Owner hour. The contract does not cover an increase in wages for the truck-Ronald E. Meyer, LaVale, who has an increase in wages for the truckone of its organizers. He served until er colleges competed in the first an- Officers for the coming year were been a research chemist at the Cel- ers with this matter to be negoti-

land. Gorman Broadwater, Barton, Eckhart, were elevated to lieutwho was helping in the repair work, enants. When the unit was acti
James L. Weese, 49, Moorefield, W. Election Results Unknown on transfer of the Class C club license.

Attending from Allegany High Va., was reported in good condition also fell when a rope slipped, but vated Robert J. Fink was first ser- cl are Blair Lottig. Elaine last night in Memorial Hospital. Results of the balloting for new paid holidays. Firms which signed Regal Club, Inc., in the name of

Police Check New Clues In Search For Hitchhiker

Robert Bennear, Victim Of Assault, Remains

Winchester, Va., police were checking pawn shops through the state yesterday for a military wrist watch and a Masonic ring, believed to be stolen from Robert Bennear, Thomas, W. Va., ex-soldier, who was slugged and shot Wednesday night near Gore, Va., as he returned from

The victim, who was taken to Memorial Hospital, Winchester, after he staggered into a home in Gore and said he had been shot

Sutton. Thomas theater operator, to believe the attacker may have pawned them after he drove Bennear's

is believed to be a "rough looking" man with sandy hair who is wearing dark blue overalls and an olive drab shirt. He was described as Prof. Mulford Stough, who for about 38, six feet tall and weighthe past 23 years has taught mod- ing between 180 and 190 pounds. ern European history at Dickinson Such a man was seen near the College, Carlisle, Pa., will speak on scene of the shooting Wednesday,

> when he proved he was not in the vicinity of Gore at the time of the

A fingerprint found on the wheel of be taken to Washington today for

Twelve divisions have been set up vey Devore, 53, Ellerslie, crashed in

rived at the scene he found Fogle and veterans serving on the hous- business and professional groups, in an unconscious condition, and the

Five veterans of World War II on the committee, concurred with sisted by Joseph K. Trenton and the committee, concurred with sisted by Joseph K. Trenton and the committee concurred with sisted by Joseph K. Trenton and the committee concurred with sisted by Joseph K. Trenton and the committee concurred with sisted by Joseph K. Trenton and the committee concurred with sisted by Joseph K. Trenton and the committee concurred with sisted by Joseph K. Trenton and the committee concurred with sisted by Joseph K. Trenton and the committee concurred with sisted by Joseph K. Trenton and the committee concurred with sisted by Joseph K. Trenton and the committee concurred with sisted by Joseph K. Trenton and the committee concurred with sisted by Joseph K. Trenton and the committee concurred with sisted by Joseph K. Trenton and the concurred with sisted by Joseph K. Trenton and the concurred with sisted by Joseph K. Trenton and the concurred with sisted by Joseph K. Trenton and the concurred with sisted by Joseph K. Trenton and the concurred with sisted by Joseph K. Trenton and the concurred with sisted by Joseph K. Trenton and the concurred with sisted by Joseph K. Trenton and the concurred with sisted by Joseph K. Trenton and the concurred with the concurre According to Trooper Holsinger, Beacham, and added, "the veteran Arthur G. Fuller; automotive, Pred-Cumberland at the time of the ac-Following a hearing in Circuit wants a \$6,000 house, if it costs him Spoerl; educational, Victor D. the highway the trooper said ad-Heisey and Ralph R. Webster; fi- ding that a young son, Harvey De-

ing on the wrong side of the road,

cruiter.

Cresaptown, as quartermaster third

Harold Woodrow Shelley, 301 Oldtown road, as fire controlman second class, with 17 months' previous

service. Meryl Wendall Means, 213 Knox

an apprentice seaman for four Stutzman said the contract pro- years. Both were transferred to

Three applications for the trans-Eva Myrtle Morrison, 61, died at Monahan, Mt. Savage, succeeded University of Maryland, College January 1. Those named are Edward tion as head of the Research De- ers are involved. Included in the Molinari, Jr., proprietor of the Cad-Mullan, president; Harry Martz, partment with the Warren Petrol- firms are Spencer Poultry Com- illac Cocktail Lounge, Baltimore at 9:15 a. m. She had been in fail- commissioned a second lieutenant The main address was given by vice president; Charles Owens, sec- eum Corporation at Tulsa, Okla. He pany, Custer Poultry Company, City street, were filed in Circuit Court originally, succeeded Monahan, and Miss Veronica Kompanek former retary-treasurer; Joseph Grimm, re- came here from Paulsboro, N. J., Produce Exchange, Shenandoah Saturday, and Chief Judge William A native of Elk Garden, W. Va., Robert C. Bowers was named to Cumberland News reporter and now cording secretary; Ellis Northcraft, where he was employed by the Valley Produce Company and Eagle A. Huster approved Molinari's, while the late John William and Anna line officers were veterans of World of the Associated Press. Another guard; Donald Welsh, outside guard; Mr. and Mrs. Meyer and two chil- risonburg. Va., area: Strasburg Molinari's license was transferred

> pansion of the night spot is expect-400 workers and Stutzman said the John C. Fisher has applied for



of the company's total of 320 men were discharged to enter federal service.

smoke control of all industries and parents, he is survived by 11 broth-railroads, while the East Side sectors and sisters, Edward Snyder, into history, with drders issued to the control of all industries and parents, he is survived by 11 broth-length of the control of all industries and parents, he is survived by 11 broth-length of the control of all industries and parents, he is survived by 11 broth-length of the control of all industries and parents, he is survived by 11 broth-length of the control of all industries and parents, he is survived by 11 broth-length of the control of all industries and parents, he is survived by 11 broth-length of the control of all industries and parents, he is survived by 11 broth-length of the control of all industries and parents, he is survived by 11 broth-length of the control of all industries and parents, he is survived by 11 broth-length of the control of all industries and parents, he is survived by 11 broth-length of the control of all industries and parents, he is survived by 11 broth-length of the control of all industries and parents and parents and parents are control of all industries and all industries are control of all industries and all industries are control of all industries and all industries are control of all industries are control of all industries and all industries are control of all industries are control of all industries are contr Company D. Eighth Battalion

> week, and 15 of its personnel have ing State Guard unit. Company C.

these 15 will when Company C dis-FORT ASHBY, W. Va., Nov. 24 - The normal strength of the com-

manded by Capt. Thomas F. Conlon.

and patrolling the area for the next Kopp, superintendent, declared that Some of the schools have only some of the schools have only some of the schools have only the schools have only some of the schools have only the schools have only some of the schools have only the schools have only some of the schools have only the schools have the schools have the schools have the schools have the schoo son Rawlings, 81, a retired farmer, About a year later, October 15, enough coal to last until Wednesday who died Saturday afternoon at his 1942, the guard companies were call- of this week, while others may be

Commanded By Shireman

Council To Consider Coal Crisis Action

reported that telegrams are being that "Cumberland had a housing arranging the musical program

He stated, however, that the city's dicated, that no more than \$500 The campaign will on

continues to cut down stocks. 15 transferred to C Company have received honorable discharges, and received honorable discharges, and

officials last night, however, said the Georges Creek section.

Sloan. Trying to cope with the eventual Charles Z. Heskett is counsel for of housing as low as possible. effects of the national coal strike, the defendants, James H. Miller, Some of these plans included act as auditor.

ers' wages to \$50 a week. Stutzman said the union is also

geant until called to the national Diamond, Margaret Moody and Lor- where he was admitted at 8:30 officers in Local 26. United Rubber, a contract with the Teamsters are Harold E. Hixson. The transfer Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. army, and F. Alan Weatherohlt, raine Kompanek. LaSalle High's o'clock after suffering a possible Cork, Linoleum and Plastic Workers Stearns Trucking Company, Goods would substitute Fisher's name for Joseph Conroy and Mrs. Raymond supply sergeant, was named to suc- representatives were James Coyle, fracture of the right ankle when he of America, may be known today, Transfer, Fawley Transfer and C. E. that of Hixson. Parker, both at home; one son, How- ceed him. Albert Pfeiffer later be- John Mathias, James Boyle, Yates fell from a truck in Moorefield. X- union officials said last night. Vot- Houff, all of Harrisonburg, Va., and Edward G. Atkinson has applied ard Ross Morrison, Westernport; came first sergeant, succeeding Borden, Gerald LaPorta, James rays will be taken today. He is em- ing for the new officers was reported Benner Transfer, Winchester, Va. for transfer of the Class B liquor lione brother, Roscoe J. Ross, also of Weatherholt who was inducted into Burns and Brother Phillip, faculty ployed at the South Branch stock- heavy with more than half of the The joint contract will run from cense now held by Patrick Doolan at

Bedford street, also is unanimously in favor of smoke control of rail-roads and all industries. Letters being entered in the contest, setting forth reasons why test, setting forth reasons in the distribution of the use of the user. In the state Armory over to the use of the user. Sets \$5000 Price Sets \$5000 Price James M. Beacham, past compounded by the state of the user. Sets \$5000 Price James M. Beacham, past compounded by the state of the user. Order for deactivation of Compounded by the state of the user. Three limits are the user of the user. The limits are the user of the user. The state Armory over to the user. Sets \$5000 Price Solve the user. Solve the user is the user. Recalling that John L. Lewis, the view that any housing project, united Mine Workers chief, will whether for veterans or civilians, when cars operated by wilbur E. Fogle,

ing group have been unanimous in will be headed by the following leaders:

ing its five years of existence. The arily due to the lack of coal. Local dispute over a mining operation in dorff, commander of J. Louis Wol- Blunk and Rev. William A. ing on the property of the records.

J. Robinson. Lloyd Rawlings will

Collins, O. J. Hale, Eugene T. Gun-third class, with 31 months' previous The plaintiffs, however, were giv- The Veterans-Citizens committee ning, J. William Hunt, John R. service. Also faced with the possibility of en until December 7 to file an here has surveyed all of these in Wilkinson and Mrs. Aurelia S. This project was not evolved with The campaign manager is Robert class, with 14 months' previous ser-

A joint contract has been signed with 46 months' previous submarine garding the dimout regulations, but the Eagles Home, C. E. Stutzman, labor unions called at Fletcher's Union, and Local 453, Teamsters Two enlistments in the regular

Produce Company, all of the Har- the other two are still pending. The six trucking firms have about ed when materials are available.

ballots mailed out being returned. November 18 to August 31, 1947. | 2 Union street, Lonaconing.

Unconscious

Washington.

and robbed by a hitchhiker, was reported still unconscious last night, but attaches said he may "rally" Police said a Masonic ring and military watch that Bennear was reported wearing when he left home Wednesday morning to drive Lee

car to Winchester and abandoned The hitchhiker police are seeking

analysis, police asserted.

\$58,000, according to John J. Rob- Joseph Reissig, 16, 815 Shriver ave-The campaign will open tonight nue, were treated at Allegany Hosations behind the left ear. Fogle

County the scale ranges from \$1,500 vived by one daughter, Rose Ann; units were called upon to perform Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor named an surviving executor of the estate of waiver of water and sewer tappage The steering committee includes active reserve total 32 so far this